

st. albert & sturgeon

# gazette

VOL. 12 NO. 15 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1971.

15¢  
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## Town hears delegation back up large petition on Ball Estate Rezoning

A delegation on the bylaw to allow rezoning of a lot in the Ball Estate to provide parking for a proposed hotel development, met with town council April 5, in support of a petition against the rezoning which bears over one thousand signatures. Some 20 people attended.

Spokesman for the group, Mr. Bill Webber, said that

when a petition was first discussed, it was felt that people should be informed before being asked to sign a petition. So a letter was prepared and sent out along with a map showing the site of the development, and following this the petition was taken around. "We did get a good response" said Mr. Webber, as is shown by the over

1,000 signatures. "The point we wish to emphasize to council is this communication with residents," he noted. "In considering this petition, councillors are reminded that they have 1,000 people who have given the matter serious thought."

The second point made by Mr. Webber was that the

Continued on Page 20



Happiness in a large tube, about three feet of water and lots of imagination . . . . . Donnie Stewart and Kent Nielson are exploring the flooded corner just off Hebert and St. Albert Roads. For the youngsters one of the great joys of spring time is playing in or near the water. The local RCMP detachment has issued a warning that their are a number of areas in town which are just a bad scene all around for this kind of activity. So, kids, please stay away from the river and deep sloughs.



Volunteers at work on displays for the Albert Lacombe museum. Maurice Sullivan, Barry Anderson, Rita Clark and Arlene Borgstede.

## Museum undergoing facelifting at the hands of volunteers

A keen appreciation of St. Albert's rich history is being gained by a small group of people involved in the facelifting being given the Lacombe Museum.

An historical landmark for many years, the museum was erected in 1929 by Rev. Jules Bidault OMI and encloses the original log chapel built by Father Lacombe in 1861.

Throughout the years artifacts of St. Albert's early settlement and the

personal effects of many oblate missionaries have been gathered to make up the exhibits on display there. A program of renovations and improvements was initiated by Rev. Colin Leverage and was made possible by financial assistance from the St. Albert Parish Council and the St. Albert Town Council.

A museum committee was organized through Tony Deschenes, of the St. Albert parish council and under the

guidance of Ian Patterson, liaison officer from the Pro-

Continued on Page 20

## C.D.A. mothers group to meet in St. Albert

The Canadian Diabetic Association mothers group, North Edmonton branch, are meeting at 32 Balmoral Drive, April 28, at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Miss Olive Girdard, western diet counsellor.

The purpose of the mothers group is to assist parents of diabetic children. Residents of the St. Albert

area previously had to travel into the city to attend meetings of this group, but the opportunity now presents itself to form a local organization.

If you have a child who has diabetes please contact Mrs. Evelyn Kroll at the above address or phone 599-3487 for further information.

## How Now Town Staff?

It looks like the town employees may have to turn to tiddley winks if they want to get the best of the mayor and councillors. At any rate they couldn't do it playing broomball Saturday night at the arena, when the staffers challenged the brass to a match.

Mind you the council, being smaller in number, were allowed to bring in bodies, and they did - Don Sinclair, Guy Journoud and Ernie Jamison, among them. More to their advantage were some young fellows

however, such as Don Smithson, Matt Gibbon, Larry and Doug de Bruijn, Mel Knudson, David and Stephen Grice and Brian O'Toole. Every member of council also showed up.

The employees fielded what looked like an impressive squad; including Jim Roberts, Marcel de Champ-lain, John Beedle, Jan Maandag, Wally Stepke, Stan Cherkas, Paul Poulla, Claude and Gerard Valliere, Bernard Bruns, Tony Rapati,

Continued on Page 20

## April is Cancer Month

Cancer. One of the largest tormentors of our time, the greatest medical challenge ever faced by man. As many of us know, it has a dismal and often tragic face to it. It also has another face . . . that of hope. Hope in cancer research, hope in education of the public, hope in the early detection of cancer.

The Canadian Cancer Society is using the theme "Cancer Can Be Beaten" for their 1971 campaign. Can you help?

Cancer research costs money, lots of it. Every year the CCS looks to the public at large for funds. Can you help?

The St. Albert Council of the Catholic Women's League is happy to be of service in the community and will co-ordinate this year's campaign for funds. Blitz Night is Monday, April 26. Can you help?

If you are able to give three hours of your time to assist in the canvas, your help will be most gratefully accepted. Campaign chairman is Muriel Sabourin, please give her a call at 599-8481 and offer your help. It is sorely needed.



The winners and still the greatest! When the town staff challenged council to a broomball match, they may not have realized the athletic ability of the town fathers. Shown minus the group of students who helped them out are Feet Lukay, Mouth Kambouroff, Star de Bruijn, Livewire Hudson, Blue-line Jamison, Fill-the-net White, Go-go Gibbon and Lat-me-at-em Russell.

# gazette

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Ph. 599-7144

ERNIE JAMISON - EDITOR & PUBLISHER

## Around Town

The local Daffodil Day campaign, a one-day effort held April 3 on Perron Street and in Grandin Shoppers Centre, has netted \$160.15 for the Canadian Cancer Society. Campaign co-ordinator Mrs. D. Odling said the response was just wonderful and wishes to thank all those who wore the symbol of hope as well as the volunteers who gave of their time to be "flower girls."

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The communications for the Lions bike-a-thon will be handled by the Radio Communications Service Club, who last year so capably looked after this and of the organization for the Lions Walk-a-thon.

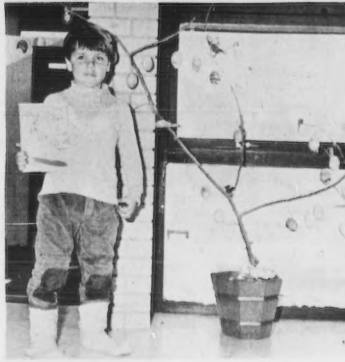
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Mrs. Mary Joyal motored to Vancouver with her son-

in-law and daughter, Barry and Bernadette Round of Clive, on April 2, in time to see the Vancouver Seals play their last game of the season against Los Angeles. Son Eddie came through with a goal for the Seals. Another son, Pete, and his wife from Quesnel met them and the family enjoyed a few days visiting. Mary arrived back in St. Albert on the afternoon of the 6th.

## DARK HORSE ENTERS BIKE-A-THON

A local cyclist, better known for his agricultural endeavors, has entered the Lions Bike-a-thon. Claiming some considerable cycling experience, he is going to the event with interesting offer in mind. Anyone wishing to pursue the matter will find him at the starting line on April 24.



Wesley Litke with the look he chose had a look at the Easter decorations at St. Albert Library. Each student from each of the St. Albert kindergartens, nurseries and playschools made one item. On display were: painted blown eggs, paper mache eggs, cotton wool bunnies, and a easter egg tree, as well as posters and paintings.

The Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina take their name from the blue haze that clings to their slopes, National Geographic says. The mountains contain 26 species of orchids and more species of trees than are found in Europe.

Six hundred and fifty tornadoes struck the United States in 1970, killing 73 persons. The totals show a slight increase over the previous year when 604 of the storms claimed 66 lives.

## ST. ALBERT

### BILLBOARD

TUESDAYS - The Youville Auxiliary meets every second Tuesday of the month at the home, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS - Sturgeon Toastmistress meet every second and fourth Wednesday at the lecture room, St. Albert Library.

THURSDAYS - St. Albert Singers rehearsal 8:45 p.m. United Church Hall.

THURSDAYS - Weight Watchers, Legion Hall, corner of St. Thomas Street, St. Albert - 7:30 p.m.

THUR. APRIL 15 - Senior Citizens Club card party, 2 p.m. Community Hall. All senior citizens welcome

FRI. APRIL 16 - St. Albert Bicycle Club meets at Clubhouse.

MON. APRIL 19 - Skate-a-thon awards will be presented at the Arena - 7 p.m.

TUE. APRIL 20 - Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion #271 - general meeting at 8 p.m. Legion Hall.

TUE. APRIL 20 - General meeting of St. Albert Co-operative Playschool, 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

WED. APRIL 21 - General meeting of the St. Albert Help Society, 8 p.m. Lutheran church basement. Speaker, Pat Prymak, district home economist. All welcome.

SAT. APRIL 24 - UCW will hold a rummage sale at the Jasper Place Legion Hall from 10 - 12 a.m.

SUN. APRIL 25 - Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary Spring Tea at the Community Hall, 2 - 4 p.m.

Tickets - \$1.00 at the door or from members. Door prize, \$25 voucher, courtesy St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce.

WED. APRIL 28 - Mothers Group of the Canadian Diabetic Association will meet at 32 Balmoral Drive, 8 p.m.

FRI. MAY 14 - Legion Bldg., St. Albert Community Hall

## HOMEOWNERS St. Albert

Melton's were again #1 in MLS residential sales for the 10th consecutive year with over 12 million 752 thousand dollars of home sales, twice as much as our nearest competitor.

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Gordon McIndoe, manager of Webers St. Albert branch is shown presenting to Therese Bourgeois a plaque for her outstanding achievement in real estate sales for the year 1970. The award was made during the annual staff reception held recently.

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## Fertilizer Drive April 17

Boys of the 5th St. Albert Cubs and Scouts will be providing their annual service to help "Green-Up" St. Albert again this year. Watch for them calling on Saturday with fertilizer for sale. If your house should be missed just telephone 599-8290 to place an order.

## PIG N WHISTLE NIGHT

St. Albert Community Hall

Friday, April 16

Music By  
Jack Spider Four

Wallys Combo Band

The "Highland Swingers"  
Dancers

AND

SINGER DOLORES WAZNY

\$3 PER PERSON

Tickets at St. Albert 66

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OFFICE HOURS

MON., TUES., THURS., - 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
OFFICE PH: 599-8183 RESIDENCE PH: 599-6534

DR. JOYCE BROWN-WEEKS - 53 Sturgeon Rd.  
MON., WED., FRI. - 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
by Appointment - Special appointment can be arranged.  
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DR. J. M. VENNE - Phone 599-8725

5 GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK  
DR. L. D. NOBERT - Phone 599-8216

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7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon.  
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## Her life devoted to the Nursing Service, Sister Loisele passes

Sister Marie Alice Loisele, 69, a member of the Grey Nuns for almost 50 years, passed away in Edmonton on April 4. Sister Loisele was born at St. Albert on May 12, 1902, and entered the novitiate of the Grey Nuns at the Mother House in Montreal in 1919.

Following graduation from the School of Nursing at St. Paul's Hospital Saskatoon, she spent three years in the nursing service at that institution. A review of her service record indicates nursing service for eight years at Holy Cross Hospital, 19 years with the Edmonton General Hospital, five years at St. Therese Hospital, St. Paul, Alberta, five years at Youville Home, St. Albert, Alberta and three years at St. John Hospital, Quebec. For the past three years Sister Loisele has been a resident at the Grey Nuns Regional Centre in Edmonton.

Sister Loisele is survived by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rosalire Hebert, residents of the Youville Home at St. Albert. Sister Yvette Hebert a niece, is the provincial superior of the Sisters of The Assumption at Edmonton. Three nieces reside at St. Albert - Mrs. Odile Lesburg, Mrs. Isola Durocher and Mrs. Rachelle Dion. A nephew Reverend Father Denis Hebert is presently in Lima, Peru.

Mass was celebrated by Reverend Father Clement Tourigny at the Grey Nuns Regional Centre in Edmonton on April 6, with interment at the cemetery in St. Albert.

The mammoth Shwe Dagon pagoda in Rangoon, Burma, reportedly was begun during Buddha's lifetime 2,500 years ago to enshrine eight hairs of his head, National Geographic says.

## From old empties to attractive glass or vase

Michael Samwald is a happy man. And the reason he is happy is that this very young-at-heart 86 year old keeps busy. Mr. Samwald has had many hobbies and at present he collects empty bottles; mostly non-returnables, junk that no-one wants. By the time he is through with the bottles, he has transformed them into a variety of attractive and useful items.

The bottom of a rectangular

whiskey bottle becomes a toothpick holder; a half gallon jug is recycled into a flower pot; the neck of a bottle is fashioned into a candle holder; the bottom of a mickey is removed, inside goes a favorite photograph, the bottom is cemented back on, and you've got a most unique picture frame! Mr. Samwald "shrinks" beer bottles, a popular party gag and makes attractive drinking glasses

and flower vases from pop and beer bottles.

He has been working at this present hobby for about six months; the tools he needs for the work he makes himself. His young friends in the neighborhood, and Mr. Samwald has many, bring him the bottles, and he does the rest.

To cut a bottle, Mr. Samwald first scores it with a



Michael Samwald displays some of his finished glassware pieces, while he pauses to talk about his interesting hobby.

common glasscutter. Then the bottle is clamped into an interesting looking device, one of Mr. Samwald's own designs. It consists of a clamp, hotplate element and wire. The live wire is looped around the bottle, the heat expands the glass and after a minute or so it breaks cleanly.

Then the edges have to be ground, and depending on the article, Mr. Samwald employs various methods. He has designed and made a number of grinding stones and a grinding belt. The edges come out smooth as silk and parts are cemented together with Epoxy. One glass we particularly liked was a green "Mountain Dew" glass, sure to delight any youngster.

One learns many things during a conversation with Mr. Samwald. He travelled widely throughout Europe before leaving his native Austria to come to Canada in 1908. At the time of his official retirement Mr. Samwald was employed as toolmaker at Winnipeg Hydro, a position he held for more than a quarter century. He was presented with a special certificate of merit by the company. Mr. Samwald has farmed, at one time owned a hotel and ran a repair-shop in St. Albert. He came to St. Albert about 12 years ago, because "that's where my children are."

He lives alone in his tiny, neat-as-a-pin house, on top of Mill Drive. From the kitchen window he looks out over the town, a contented gentleman. Before we take our leave, we are shown yet another "Samwald Special," an oscillating, gally painted water spouting elephant, a groovy way of watering the Samwald lawn!

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## CHURCHES OF ST. ALBERT

### St. Albert Roman Catholic Church

#3 St. Vital Ave. Ph. 599-6691

Sunday Masses: 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

### Braeside Presbyterian



6 Bernard Drive

CLERK OF SESSION - W. BISSONNETTE - 599-7908

Church Service - 11 a.m.

Nursery and Kindergarten - 11 a.m.

Sunday School: Grades 1 and up - 9:45 a.m.

### United Church of Canada

REV. LEONARD J. MUSTO -- MINISTER

Phone - 599-8259

Morning Worship - Primary and kindergarten Sunday

School Classes - 10 a.m. at the Church

Junior and Intermediate Sunday School in the Community

Hall, Perron Street - 10 a.m.

Coffee fellowship following a.m. service.

A WARM WELCOME TO ALL

### ST. ALBERT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

--Across From The Town Hall--

Pastor: R. O. Olson

Phone: 599-3796

9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes

11:00 a.m. Family Worship and Confirmation-Communion

3:00 p.m. Adult Study Session

7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Vespers.

"YOUR FRIENDLY FAMILY CHURCH"

Incas of South America discovered freeze-dried food centuries ago, National Geographic says. A Spanish account of 1609 described how the Indians set out potatoes at night to freeze, then trod on them to squeeze out the moisture. After drying in the sun they kept "for a long time."

Dr. Jones: "I note that you gave that pretty neat patient a private room."

Dr. Smith: "Yes, she was too cute for wards."

# HELD OVER

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THE BOSTON STRANGLER

# The open Area School

By Sylvia Walsh

An Education Feature:  
Alberta's minister of education, Robert Clark, recently made the following statement:

"Still another challenge has been posed to the schools of our province...the challenge of developing classrooms without walls—classrooms which invite the outside world in. Call this a demand for relevancy, if you wish, or call it a toppling of the ivory tower."

He was referring to the open-area classrooms as well as to the increased community involvement in our schools.

More and more new schools being built today are incorporating in part, or in total, the concept of "open-area team-teaching".

You may ask, "Why the 'open-area' approach?"

The major aim of an 'open area' school is to provide an environment conducive to the educational objectives through interaction—interaction between teacher and pupil, between pupil and pupil, and between teacher and teacher. The concept of the 'open-area' school is a viable one. It is an attempt to face new challenges in education in terms of instructional, curricular, organizational and technological innovations. It is an attempt to reach out, to apply that which we know to be educationally sound practice and to try out new ideas as well. Potentially, the 'open-area' concept offers both children and teachers an opportunity to expand, to reshape, and to control both the educational process and the environment. Inherent in the 'open-area' concept is a spirit of change, of flexibility, and of variability. This requires a certain degree of risk-taking. It requires adaptability and creativity on the part of all concerned—

children, parents, teachers, administrators, and school board members.

'Open-area' schools can facilitate varying class sizes as well as individualized instruction; they can foster independent activities. They can provide the setting for change in size and composition of groups based on educational purposes and objectives.

The 'open-area' school challenges the idea that teachers work best in isolation. It encourages teachers to come together to plan, to teach, to observe, and to evaluate. It offers the possibility of drawing the resources of the school together to capitalize on a diversity of talent.

Certain questions re: 'open-area' schools arise as the number of such schools increases.

"Is it possible that the 'open-area' setting works best at certain grade levels and that it is less desirable at other grade levels?"

"Will the 'open-area' school by its very nature change the educational patterns of senior schools?"

"How can senior high school teachers be helped to cope with and understand the product of the 'open-area' school?"

"Is there a need to design 'open-area' schools which have 'closed-in' sections so that a group of students can use them when needed?"

"Should student-teacher ratios in 'open-area' schools differ from those in closed systems?"

Principals and vice-principals who have worked in 'open-area' schools have expressed certain general ideas about the 'open-area' schools and the philosophy behind them:

"Openness may be a state of mind rather than of walls or no walls."

"Newness of the situation in an 'open-area' school may motivate staff and students to do a very good job."

"In an 'open-area' system it is easier to group students into large or small groups as compared to the traditional classroom setting."

"A teacher who cannot adjust to 'openness' should be helped to change and not made to feel he's a failure."

Qualities considered desirable for a teacher in an 'open-area' setting include the following: creativity, the ability to form informal relationships, flexibility, co-operation, sensitivity, good physical and mental health, a 'thinking-learning' person, and a combination of directive and non-directive flexibility.

Teachers who have had experience in 'open-area' schools generally feel that the open school offers a greater interaction of students and teachers and that there is more sharing of ideas, attitudes, and values. They feel that the open plan produces more open, responsive, inquiring, self-sufficient, well-relating humane children.

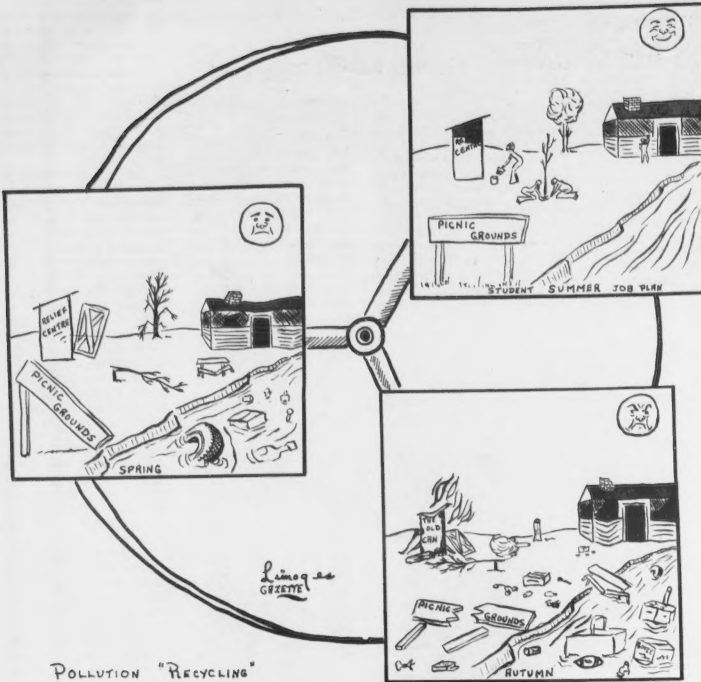
Questions are arising and will continue to arise re: 'open-area' schools. The better these questions are answered, the more our children will benefit from this type of an educational setting.

If the information between child and teacher in the classroom is truly the most important aspect of education, the 'open-area' school is here to stay.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Walsh is a member of the Board of Trustees of the St. Albert School District #3.

In 13th-century Europe, when furs were cheaper than wool, part of a housewife's daily duties was catching and killing the fleas inevitably attracted by her bed covers.

Walaalea, a peak on Hawaii's Kaula, has had as much as 52 feet of rain in a single year and claims the title of wettest place on earth, the National Geographic Society says.



POLLUTION "RECYCLING"

## Clinic provides needed service

Appointment time was filled to capacity for the two-day travelling speech clinic at the St. Albert office of Sturgeon Health Unit April 6 and 7. Approximately 65 children from the town and surrounding district were assessed at the clinic, which is operated by the Glenrose Hospital's department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

The clinic was staffed by a team of four therapists, headed by Dr. R. Malone, director of Speech Pathology and Audiology. It was arranged by Mrs. Susan Hays, co-ordinator for the travel clinic, which was in this area for the first time.

There is a clinic scheduled in Westlock on April 19 and 20, using the resources of the Sturgeon Health Unit's offices there, and again appointments will be at capacity.

Children with difficulties such as lisping, stuttering, inability to say certain letters or sounds, problems caused by cleft palate repair and others, are diagnosed and assessed by therapists in the highly specialized field of speech pathology.

## Four-day week nearer?

The three-day workweek with a four-day weekend has finally arrived for employees of a Winnipeg refinery and the idea is spreading across the country, John Schreiner reports in The Financial Post.

ology. Quite often the speech difficulties may be traced to hearing defects. Many of the children seen here had been referred through the health unit's four year old clinics, doctors and the schools.

Previous to the establishment of the travelling clinic such cases had to be taken into Glenrose, where there were long waiting periods and children had to be five years or older.

## Council Briefs

Council voted unanimously at their April 5 meeting to refuse an application to subdivide River Lot 28 in St. Albert Settlement. The refusal was recommended on three counts by Town Planner John Woodroffe.

Councillor Kambourof moved that the town approve an advertisement for \$200 in the 1971 Home Parade book. The parade will be held in Lacombe Park subdivision of St. Albert his year, with 14 houses. Councillor Hudson questioned advertising St. Albert in this way, as did Councillor Lukay. Councillor de Bruijn replied "more homes - more tax base."

A request for a donation by CNIB was turned down as it came in after the deadline established as council policy.

The mayor and secretary were authorized to sign the development agreement between the town and Joe Jerry on Forest Lawn, Phase 1.

## ... to the editor

### Thanks

The Editor:

The students and staff of Vital Grandin School wish to express their appreciation to the people of St. Albert for their overwhelming participation in the "Flea Market."

The contributions and attendance by parents made the

evening a social as well as financial success. Final tabulations are not completed but it would appear that the amount forwarded to the Missions in South America will be substantial.

Thank you for your interest in the projects of the students at Vital Grandin School.

The Students and Staff at Vital Grandin School.

## Canadian crawlers for Russia?

Clive Baxter, chief of The Financial Post's Ottawa bureau, says the Soviet Union is apparently ready to go ahead with its much discussed 100-inch diameter gas pipeline from Siberia into Europe. It will be twice as large as any other in the world. And, The Financial Post notes, there is a very good chance Canada will get some business from this remarkable project. A request to bid has been received from Moscow by Foremost Tracked Vehicles Ltd., Calgary, to supply a number of 60-ton tracked carriers capable of moving the 100-inch pipe. These carriers, in keeping with the scale of the project, would be twice as large as any now in production and twice the size of some already sold to the Russians by the company. Foremost made commercial history efforts last year by winning a \$9.5 million contract to supply 47 30-ton tracked carriers to the Russians. The way things are going it looks like a continuing business. Baxter makes this point: The fact that Soviet planners appear to feel confident they can go

ahead and build such a massive pipeline over territory not unlike some of our own North has not been lost on Canadian officials.

Prices are \$4.25 for the 18 by 36 inch size and \$3 for the 12 by 24 inch size.

## I.O.D.E. flags

"Fly Canada's flag, be a proud Canadian." That's the motto of a flag-selling project to be undertaken again this year by the IODE in Edmonton. Members will be selling flags at five different locations in the city, April 29 through May 1. St. Albert chapter will assist in the campaign on the Mall at Westmount.

Flags will also be available through members of the IODE. Flags are available in two sizes and come with their own house bracket from which the flags can be easily removed. The flags would also be handy for people who trailer travel and would like to show where they hail from.

Prices are \$4.25 for the 18 by 36 inch size and \$3 for the 12 by 24 inch size.





# gazette Sports

## St. Albert High students honoured at Sports Night

St. Albert High students who participated in sports during the current school year were honored at a Sports Night, held at the sports, April 6. The program attended by many parents, included several skits and the presentation of a number of trophies.

The Guy Raboud trophy, awarded to the most valuable player on the senior A team, was presented to Barb Faryna. Recipient of the Tony Vandergaag Memorial Trophy was Don Kennedy.

The trophy awarded annually to the most valuable player on the senior B team went to Linda McGillies. Members of the senior girls basketball team were presented with trophies. The girls placed first in the West Conference of the North Central League as well as placing second in a tournament held at Stony Plain recently.

In addition to being awarded the Dan Chugg trophy, for the best skit of the night, the cheerleaders were presented with the trophy they won at the conference and zone cheerleading competitions.

Several curlers were honoured during the evening. The Square Draw trophy, presented by Brian Kupch, went to the Bill Witschen foursome. Curling with Bill were Ryan McDonnell, Terry Bokenfor, and Ray Telford. Peter Evi, Darrell Kremer, Norman Ray and Karen Donalds were presented with the trophy they won in the Salsbury Invitational bonspiel. Winners of the St. Albert Schools A event, Robert Letourneau and Monte Gannon, were awarded trophies.

The St. Albert Invitational Tournament trophy went to the senior boys B volleyball team.

## MINOR HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Minor playoff action was well underway this past week with semi-final play in three divisions.

### MITEs

League leaders K of C had no trouble with the third place Flyers as they shut them out in two straight games (6-0 and 8-0). In the 8-0 game Larry Sander scored four goals with singles going to Chris Skrobot, Bob Drysdale, Ray Enright and Bradley Smith. Kelly Hatchinsky was in goal.

The other semi-final mite series between the Totems and Quakers went the full three games with the Totems finally squeaking out a 3-2 win in the third game.

Totems' Todd Winkulst scored two goals in the first game to lead them to a close 4-3 win. Mike Sandomirsky and Calvin Macaulley added singles. R. Sawka had two for the Quakers with P. Gosse adding the other.

In the second game P. Gosse scored all four goals to lead the Quakers to a 4-2 win to tie the series one game each. Mike Sandomirsky and Calvin Macaulley scored for the Totems.

The third and final game was played last Monday with the Totems winning 3-2. Mike Sandomirsky scored twice including the winner in the third period. Todd Winkulst added the other Totem marker. P. Gosse and W. Brown scored for the Quakers.

The mite final will now see the K of C and Totems tangle in what should be a good series.

### PEE WEE

Lions, fourth place finishers in the pee wee division upset second place Legion 5-2 and 4-2 to win the semi-final two games to none. Rory Ryder and Jim Schelbellofer scored twice each in the first game to lead the Lions to an upset 5-2 win. Travis Parayko added the other Lion goal. Lorie Loshak and Richard Fowler scored for the Legion.

In the second game Legion took a 1-0 lead in the early moments of the first period with Lorie Loshak scoring. Rory Ryder and Travis Parayko scored for the Lions before the period ended to give them a 2-1 lead. Ryder added two in the third for the Lions as they pulled ahead 4-1.

Ron Sander scored for the Legion late in the third to pull them within two goals of the Lions. Stand-out goaltending by Lions Helgie Eyeford played a large part in their wins.

First place Oilers had little trouble with the Red Wings as they won two straight games by 5-2 and 3-0 scores.

Larry Olson led the Oilers to victory in the first game scoring four goals while Gary Wallin added the other in a 5-2 win. E. Ewanlew and B. McKie scored for the Wings. Gary Wallin scored a first period goal for the Oilers in the second game and this was all they needed and went on to a 3-0 win. Rick Wallin and Larry Olson added the others.

Oilers will now take on the Lions in a best of three final for the championship.

### Bantam

In what has to be the most exciting and evenly matched teams, the Black Hawks (first place finishers) and Maple Leafs put on tremendous display of hockey and as a result, both teams have one win each. Both games have gone into overtime and both ended in a 4-3 win.

Last Sunday the Leafs jumped into an early 1-0 lead on Dennis Sanchez goal in the first period. Black Hawks tied the score in the second on Sandy Millroy's goal. John Wells put the Leafs ahead 2-1 to end the second period. Gary Bruens scored with only seconds to go in the game to give the Black Hawks a tie and put the game into overtime.

Two 10 minute overtime periods were played before Gary Bruens scored for the Hawks and gave them a 4-3 victory.

The next night the Maple Leafs took a page from the same book and came up with a 4-3 overtime win to send the series into a third game. Tracy Smith, Dennis Sanchez, Greg Thibert and Jamie Smith scored for the Leafs while Terry Kleser had two for the Hawks and Gary Bruens adding the other.

Third game will go tonight. In the other half of the bantam semi-finals the Co-op and Safeway Seals played the full three games before Seals came away with a 3-2 win in the final. Co-op scored four goals in the first period of the

opening game and held off a third period rally by the Seals for a 5-3 win. Jim Wallin and Roger Meunier scored two each for the Co-op team with Ricky Gagnan adding the other.

Seals scorers were Andrew Maltby, Gary Muschuk and Jack Bendera.

Seals came back in the second game with a fine 2-1 win to send the series into the third and final game. Gary Muschuk and R. Gouche scored for the Seals while Roger Meunier added the lone Co-op goal.

Seals now await the winner of the Black Hawk - Maple Leaf game.

When the pretty co-ed was asked what could be worse than a man without a country, she replied, "A country without a man."



Winners in the recent St. Albert Badminton club tournament are, back row, left to right: Ian Abraham, mens doubles; Clark Warren, mixed doubles and mens singles; Ted Cornwell, mens doubles. In front are Bernice Parsons, ladies singles; Beryl Harding, ladies doubles and Judy Wood, mixed doubles and ladies doubles.

## Skate-a-thon awards

Chickenman will present all special awards and prizes to participants in the Kinsmen Skate-a-thon Monday, April 19, at 7 p.m. sharp at the Arena.

Presentations will be made to those skaters who

have 20 or more sponsors, based on bank figures. It is therefore most important that skaters have their monies turned in to the Bank of Nova Scotia in the Grandin Shoppers Park by April 16, so they may qualify for these awards.

## BIKE-A-THON



APRIL 24 - 8 A.M. - LIONS PARK  
ROUTE TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Entry forms at all schools and Emery's Pipe Shop

Lions Community Band with Majorettes in Attendance

THIS IS NOT A RACE

## St. Albert Tennis Club ANNUAL MEETING

AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS - 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 19

CLUB HOUSE - GRENfell AVE, ST. ALBERT

6 - ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1971.



## JOHNSON fishing motors

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- 15 hp — most popular fishing outboard made
- 8 hp — with full F-4-R gearshift
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After bigger fish?  
See Johnson's 40-125 hp models.

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- 12 FT. SEA SCAMP with 6 HP Johnson Motor ..... \$629.
- with 9 1/2 HP Johnson Motor ..... \$749.
- 16 FT. SEA FARE with 20 HP Johnson Motor ..... \$1095.

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The clutch goaltending of Helge Eyeford was a big factor in getting the Lions pewees into the finals. Rory Ryder (right) with five goals in the two-game semi-finals was another key player. Jimmy Scheibelhofer (left) picked up two goals and Mike Mitchell played a strong game on defence for the Lions.

## RECREATION Hi-Lites

Registration for the baseball program for boys (8-16 years) sponsored by the St. Albert Lions Club and the Knights of Columbus, will be accepted at the department of recreation till Friday, April 16.

### FAMILY CAMPING

As announced last week, the St. Albert 69ers Family Camping Club will hold their next meeting in the town library meeting room on Sunday, April 18 at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in any form of camping is invited to the meeting. For information about this club phone Harold Kay at 599-7488.

### HERCULES SOCCER:

There was an excellent response to the soccer registration held recently. However, there is still room for more boys in two age groups: midjets - 15 and 16 years (must not turn 17 before Jan. 1, 1972) and bantams - 13 and 14 years (must not turn 15 before Jan. 1, 1972).

For the first time it is felt that there are enough young men in St. Albert interested in soccer to form a junior team, 17-21 years (the 21 year olds must not turn 22 before Jan. 1, 1972). Several have already said they are keen and if there are enough boys really enthusiastic we could have the best team in Alberta!

To register in any of these age categories, call at the department of recreation in the town hall as soon as possible. Or for further information phone 599-6601 (8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.) or 599-7887 (after 6 p.m.).

## Newcomers draw large turnout

About 175 women turned out for the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club party and auction held April 7 at the Purple Dude. They were welcomed by President Jane Nelson, who introduced Lois Hole, auctioneer for the evening.

Despite a bad cold Lois handled a great stack of items, ranging from a live kitten to a pile of paperbacks, with considerable skill and her own inimitable style and good humor.

After about an hour and a

### HERCULES SOFTBALL

Girls (8-16 years) who want to play softball should register this week at the department of recreation.

### HERCULES REGISTRATION FEES:

The fee for registration in Hercules Sports Association is \$3 for a single membership and \$5 for a family. This entitles members to participate in all programs sponsored by the association during 1971.

### LOST AND FOUND:

There is still a box of articles which were left at the rink shacks during the winter in the office of the recreation department in the town hall - skates, boots, mitts, etc. They will be disposed of if not claimed immediately.

One doctor says he can cure a woman of just about any complaint simply by telling her it's a sign of old age.

## Bike-a-thon interest high

Interest is running high in the St. Albert Lions Bike-a-thon. The Lieutenant-Governor, Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan will participate in the April 24 event, along with representatives from Town Hall and the school boards.

Local schools will be well represented as a number of teachers have indicated their willingness to mount bikes. Biking for Father Jan will be Irene Gagne, Brian Kuschel is representing St. Albert High and Elsie Engman will ride for George Simpson. Frank Carnahan will be pedalling for Robert Rundle, Paul Kane will be represented by Fred Resler and Floyd McCurry has volunteered for Vital Grandin. Mission Park will be represented by Dennis Fitzgerald, SAM is entering a dark horse and Ian Abraham and Lowell Thordson of Nickerson will be doing their thing on a tandem.

Service clubs are also getting into the act. The

Lions supper club will have Bill Webber and Bob Logan riding a tandem and Rock Lemieux will represent the Knights of Columbus. Les Carlson and Bill D. will ride for the Breakfast Lions and Fire chief Fred Tetarenko is considering representing that department. On the political scene, MLA Keith Everitt will be joined by Ernie Jamison and Bob Russell.

### AVON PRODUCTS

SPRING'S THE TIME TO GET A NEW LEASE ON LIFE. Get out of the house, meet people, earn money, win prizes, have fun - as an Avon Representative. Turn extra hours into extra cash. Want to know more? Call: Collect 599-5263 or 424-2309 or write Mrs. Bittman, 14 Greenview Cr. St. Albert. Territories Open - Winterburn, Means and Alcomdale area.

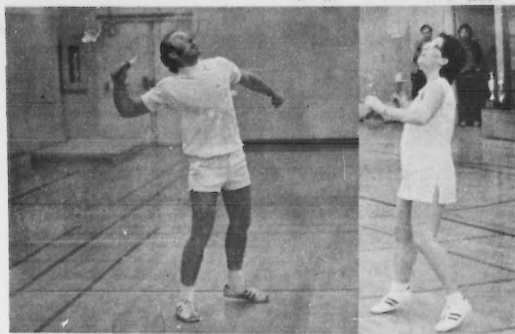
for the Childrens Ward at Sturgeon General Hospital.

## Journead Painting

PHONE 599-8502 (After 6 p.m.)

Interior and Exterior painting of residences and commercial buildings. Paper Hanging - Vinyl Wall Covering - All work done by qualified tradesmen and guaranteed.

REASONABLE



Clark Warren, who won the mens singles as well as the mixed doubles, playing in last week's Badminton tournament.

Bernice Parsons, the ladies singles champion, in action at last week's tournament.

## Arena to be kept active during summer

With the skating season winding up this Sunday, plans are underway to keep the arena as active as possible with a wide variety of activities during the summer months. It is expected that many organizations and businesses, both local and otherwise, will be anxious to take advantage of the excellent facilities offered by the arena.

In addition to featuring in excess of 16,000 square feet of unobstructed concrete

floor space, the arena offers such amenities as washrooms, box office and concession facilities as well as easy access to the rental of tables and chairs for up to 1,000 people and food catering services.

A very attractive rate schedule has been established for the rental of the arena and while several organizations have already formulated plans for summer functions to be held in the arena many dates are

still open.

The building would lend itself well to trade shows and displays, bingos, dances bar-b-ques, conventions, auction sales, jamborees, marching band practices and concerts, and political and religious rallies.

Organizations or individuals wishing to make use of the arena during the next five months or interested in obtaining more information are invited to contact Arena Supervisor Don Sinclair.



Think a bit about Alberta.  
Think a bit about 'Blue'.

And smile.

call for a 'Blue'

C.W.L.

## Diocesan Convention to be held in Cold Lake

The 15th annual convention of the Catholic Women's League of the St. Paul Diocese will be held in Cold Lake on Tuesday, April 20. The theme for this year's convention is "The Responsibility of the Church and of Christians in Establishing Justice in the World."

Registration will commence at 9 a.m. at the Cold Lake Legion Hall. The program will consist of greetings from the mayor of Cold Lake, also from the Military Vicariate of Cold Lake Air Base, and the Provincial President, Mrs. Ruth Cooney.

Parish presidents will present a two-minute report, these reports will be judged by a committee and the Monsignor Rooney Trophy will

be presented to the parish with the best report.

Parish conveners having problems with their convener-ship will have an opportunity to discuss these at the conveners corner workshop. A panel on the theme will be given by the Vimy CWL.

A highlight of the day will be a tour of the Cold Lake Air Base, followed by Concelebrated Holy Mass and a supper banquet.

All CWL members in the diocese are invited to attend this convention being held in the far east corner of the Diocese.

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## STURGEON

### BILLBOARD

THUR, APRIL 15 - Cash bingo at Calahoo - 7:30 p.m. \$1 per card - extra cards 50¢ each or 3 for \$1. 15 games. Donuts and coffee for lunch. Sponsored by Calahoo WI.

SUN, APRIL 18 - Hockey Awards Night, Bon Accord Centre, 6:30 p.m.

MON, APRIL 19 - First session Bon Accord Baseball Coaches Clinic, Community Centre - 6:30 p.m. TUE, APRIL 20 - Annual meeting of Legal Co-op Association Limited, 8 p.m. Community Hall.

FRI, APRIL 23 - Christian rejuvenation Namoo Community Hall - April 23, 24, 25 at 8 p.m. Speaker - Rev. Lindsay Vogan, musical leader Rev. Ray Chubb SAT, MAY 1 - Camilla 4-H Clothing Club and Riviere Qui Barre will hold its annual Achievement Day on May 1 - 2 p.m. at the school. Everyone welcome. SAT, MAY 1 - Bon Accord Walk-a-thon, sponsored by Community Centre.

### MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

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### NEWSPAPER

# CASH BINGO

## \$600.00

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SPONSORED BY THE ST. ALBERT HWINDERS CLUB  
Box 37, St. Albert, Alberta.

PRIZES: \*BLACKOUT \$500.00  
\*FIRST "Z" \$50.00

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\*Jim Byrne Men's Wear \*Perron's Store \*Mortville IGA  
\*Mortville Rexall Drugs \*Co-op Store, Legal  
\*Pacific 66 St. Albert \*Hitchings Shoes \*Kaledoscope  
\*Purple Dude \*Mortville Hardware \*C & L Confectionery, Legal, Alta. \*Picardville Hardware \*Falls Farm Equip. (Almondale) \*Hots General Store (Vimy)  
\*Johnny's Store, Namoo \*Triple R Sunrise, Bon Accord  
\*McLean Bros. General Merchant, Gibsons \*Calahoo M & M Store \*C. Brennan's Store, Riviere Qui Barre  
\*Women's Auxiliary Booth, Sturgeon General hospital

Winner of first straight line Albert Brochu

PRICE \$1.00 EACH

BINGOS TO QUALIFY MUST BE CLAIMED PRIOR TO  
THE FOLLOWING WEDNESDAY

8 - ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1971.

## Prices and Quotas

The following information on prices and quotas for the 1971-72 crop year, received by the Alberta department of agriculture from the federal government, is intended to help farmers decide what crops to grow this spring.

**WHEAT:** The 700 million bushel carryover is expected to remain a costly proposition in relation to anticipated demand for the next few years. A minimum of 388 million bushels of all wheat will be accepted under Canadian Wheat Board quotas this coming crop year. The federal government is recommending a seeded acreage of 20 million acres. Assuming that between 40 and 50 million acres will be assigned to wheat this spring, the minimum quota will be between 12 and 15 bushels per assigned acre. In the present crop year 44.7 million acres were assigned to wheat.

Under the federal government's Prairie Grain Policy, the No. 1 Northern Wheat grade will disappear on Aug. 1 of this year. Its place will be taken by the new No. 1 Canada Western Red Spring Wheat which will consist of the present No. 1 Hard Spring Wheat and No.

1 and No. 2 Northern grades. No. 1 Canada Western Wheat will be established on the basis of its protein content. Specific protein levels will enable the Canadian Wheat Board to market wheat in accordance with a buyer's demands.

The federal government has approved an initial payment for No. 1 Canada Western Wheat of \$1.46 per bushel, basis in store, Thunder Bay or Vancouver.

**BARLEY:** A minimum of 230 million bushels of barley will be accepted under the Canadian Wheat Board quotas in the 1971-72 crop year. Assuming the acreage assigned to barley this spring is between 15 and 20 million acres (it was 9.6 million last year), the minimum quota will be between 12 and 15 bushels per assigned acre. However, since barley quotas are usually not filled, a quota of 15 to 20 bushels per acre is quite possible.

The initial payment for barley for the crop year beginning on Aug. 1 will be \$0.91 for No. 3 Canada Western Six Row Barley, basis in store, Thunder Bay.

**OATS:** A minimum of 45 million bushels of oats will be accepted under Canadian

Wheat Board quotas. Assuming that between six and seven million acres are assigned to this crop in the 1971-72 crop year, the minimum quota will be seven or eight bushels. Since all oat quotas are unlikely to be filled, a quota of over 15 bushels per acre is a distinct possibility.

The initial price for the basic grade of oats will remain at \$0.60 a bushel for No. 2 Canada Western Oats, basis in store, Thunder Bay.

**RAPESEED:** According to the federal government's "Prairie Grains Policy" newsletter, it is very difficult to predict whether an increase in rapeseed production can be sold at reasonable prices in the next crop year. Market prospects continue to be good, however, and some increase above last year's four million acre increase appears to be a reasonable gamble, says the federal department of agriculture.

All farmer/producers should have received copies of newsletters entitled "Prairie Grains Policy," (Forage Program) "Proposals" and "Prices and Quotas." These are three separate newsletters. Add-

itionally a newsletter on Delivery Quotas has been mailed to farmer/producers

—Issued by the District  
Agriculturists Office.

### Household RENTALS

Lawn Mowers, Rotary Tillers, Seeders, Posthole Augers, Chain Saws, Plumbers Worm.

### Engine REPAIRS

Toro, Kohler, Briggs and Stratton, Lawn Boy, Tecumseh-Lawson, Wisconsin, Homelite, Pioneer, Rotax, Hirth, JLO, etc.

### Engine PARTS

Ignition kits, carburetor kits, batteries, spark plugs, oil, overhaul gasket sets, drive belts, etc.

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24 Muir Drive, St. Albert (next to RCMP)

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9 till 5 — Saturdays  
CLOSED 12 - 1 p.m. lunch  
CLOSED 5 - 6 p.m. Supper.

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IN THE TAVERN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

THE COUNTRY SOUND

COFFEE SHOP **Now Open** COFFEE SHOP

FEATURING PIZZA TO EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

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STUDIOTONE X705 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER  
— 36 Watts ..... Reg. \$199.95  
2 STUDIOTONE S55 SPEAKERS ... Reg. 99.90  
1 PHILIPS AUTO. CHANGER ..... Reg. 60.00  
Complete Package — Regular Value .. \$359.85

STEREO SHACK **\$269<sup>95</sup>** **YOU SAVE \$90<sup>00</sup>**  
SPECIAL—COMPLETE

Model 28W  
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**\$279**  
(You can, you can!)



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A voice: "Begin at the ninth."

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# SPRING STOCK-UP



## Sugar

Alberta White Granulated

 10 lb. \$1.19  
bag


## Facial Tissue

 Kleenex Boutique, Pink, Blue, Avocado  
and Gold, 2 ply, 130's

3 FOR \$1.00



## Peanut Butter

Empress, Homogenized or Chunk Style

 \$1.29  
48 oz. tin


## Lemonade

 Concentrate, Bel-air Frozen Regular or pink,  
6 1/2 oz. tins

7 FOR \$1.00

## SUPER SAVERS

### Bread

Saylor Irish, 20 oz. loaves 2 @ 47¢

### Cheese Whiz

Kraft Plain flavor Process pasteurized 16 fl. oz. jar 89¢

### Cat Food

Rover, 3 varieties, 13 oz. tins 4 @ 49¢

### Dog Food

Rover, 13 oz. tins 4 @ 49¢

### Bathroom Tissue

Belfair Assorted colors 4 @ 65¢

### Coffee

Airway, Whole Bean Freshness 1 lb. pkg. 85¢

### Baby Food

Heinz, Strained and Junior Fruit and Vegetable Varieties 4 @ 59¢

### Flour

Five Roses 20 lb. bag \$1.48

### Cheese Slices

Berkshire Canadian Pasteurized Process 16 oz. pkg. 69¢

### Jelly Powders

Jell-O, Assorted Fruit Flavors 6 oz. pkg. 3 @ 69¢

### Margarine

Blue Bonnet White or Colored 3 lb. pkg. \$1.19

## EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

### Dream Whip

Dessert Topping 4 oz. pkg. 55¢

### Macaroni or Spaghetti

Catelli, Delicious in casseroles 3 lb. pkg. 67¢

### Pie Crust Mix

Robin Hood 21 oz. pkg. 43¢

### Stuffed Olives

Club House, Manzanilla Loose pack 24 fl. oz. jar \$1.35

## SUPER SAVERS

### Furniture Polish

Johnson's Pledge, Plain or Lemon 12 fl. oz. tin \$1.45

### Lunch Meat

Burns Spork 12 oz. tin 55¢

### Tomato Paste

Hunt's, 13 fl. oz. tin 2 @ 75¢

### Gingersnaps

Sunland, 16 oz. pkg. 2 @ 79¢

## EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

### Floor Polish

Johnson's Future Self Polishing 27 fl. oz. tin \$1.45

### Jet Spray

Bon Ami, For cleaning windows 20 fl. oz. tin 75¢

### Rug Shampoo

Johnson's Glory 24 fl. oz. tin \$1.47

### Sara Lee Cakes

Banana Chocolate or German Chocolate Canada Fancy frozen 13 1/2 oz. pkg. 89¢

### Assorted Peas

Scotch Trust Canada Choice Frozen 2 lb. pkg. 49¢

### Chiffon Cake Mix

Betty Crocker, Lemon or Orange Flavors 18 oz. pkg. 59¢

### Liquid Detergent

French Maid 52 fl. oz. bottle 75¢

## EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

### Hair Spray

Lady Patricia, Firm or Soft Hold 18.9 fl. oz. tin \$1.19

### Shampoo

Lady Patricia 20 fl. oz. bottle 87¢

### Creme Rinse

Lady Patricia 14 1/2 fl. oz. bottle 99¢

### Mouthwash

Listerine 20 fl. oz. bottle \$1.39

### Feen-a-Mints

Pkg. of 16 49¢

### Noxzema

Roll on Deodorant 2x1.3 fl. oz. brl. Twin pack \$1.19

### Noxzema

Skin Cream 4 oz. jar 88¢

### Personna Blades

Stainless Steel Chrome Plated pkg. of 5's 45¢

# Apples

Canadian Apples for Canadians, B.C. Controlled Atmosphere.

### Fancy McIntosh Reds

Red Spartans or Winesaps, 3 lb. bag, Canada Grade No. 1

 2 FOR 95¢  
\$1.09

### McIntosh Reds

or Red Spartans, Canada Grade No. 1

4 qt. basket \$1.09

### McIntosh Reds

or Red Spartans

Cee vu Pack case \$2.39

## Bananas

Chiquita or Cabana

8 LBS \$1.00

## Strawberries

California Canada No. 1 12 oz. baskets

2 FOR 89¢

## Honeydew Melons

A sweet treat for the family's dessert

59¢ each

## Cucumbers

Het House King size, Delicious in any salad

29¢ each

## Oranges

California Sunkist Seedless Navels, Large 56's

10 FOR 98¢

### Onions

Chilean Mild Canada No. 1, Jumbo's

2 49¢

### Spring Bulbs

Holland, Assorted Glads, Dahlias, Begonias or Anemones

89¢ pkg.

### Potatoes

Canada No. 2 Netted Gems 20 lb. bag

69¢

### Peat Moss

4 cu. ft. bag Approximately 50 to 60 lb. bag

\$2.59 each

## Fertilizer

Elephant Brand

16-20-0

50 lb. bag

\$1.99

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# Check and Compare Everyday

## Hog producers to decide on plebiscite

A meeting held recently in the Rosenthal community hall was well attended by hog producers from the Stony Plain district. The purpose of the meeting was to promote interest in the pork industry in Alberta, and to discuss a plebiscite on the future of the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board.

After lengthy discussion it was agreed to form a local organization the purpose of which is to gather information both for and against marketing boards.

It was decided to hold a meeting at the Stony Plain Elks Hall, and an invitation will be extended to a director or delegate from the AHPMB to attend this meeting and answer questions.

## As I See It

By Rose Martel

By Rose Martel

I was asked to give my personal views on recent amendments to Alberta laws that give 18 years old individuals majority privileges. The recent amendment to the Alberta liquor laws, that permits 18 years old in the bars, patronize the liquor stores were long overdue in a modern society.

As a mother and grandmother, I say that the antiquated Alberta liquor laws needed up-dating long ago. But I regret to say that, I do not approve the method and the very poor timing, that the law was changed. The university students are preparing for their final exams this month. The senior high school students, have less than two months of school, before their final written exams. Why introduce these new liquor laws on a moment's notice? Why not wait till the first of July like the majority law?

As I see it - the changes were long overdue, because the children mature at a much earlier age today, thanks to the urban way of life and school studies, as well as constant pressures of the TV invasion in the home. In school today, they are taught a new set of

from the floor and give further information. The matter of going to plebiscite will be decided at this meeting, date of which will be announced.

The following executive were elected and memberships, at one dollar each are available from these members: Chairman, Geo. Martin, Carvel, vice-chairman, Wm. Albrecht, Stony Plain secretary-treasurer, Herb Buxton, Carvel.

The family consisted of mammy, papa and two boys aged five and eight. One morning the eight-year-old used a piece of particularly coarse profanity and his mother heard him.

values. To think, individually, for themselves, to decide for themselves, to evaluate a situation. At 18, a boy is asked to risk his life for his country, in time of war. If he or she works, they are to pay their share of tax, they are allowed to drive a car. Why not drink with their peers?

As a parent, I prefer to have my children, drink in a clean place, converse with friends in a sociable atmosphere, that is more acceptable, than the back seat of a car, or in a back alley with questionable company. Another good point to bear in mind, is the fact that some cocky mouth punk, who were good providers of booze for youngsters, may well learn the merits of their position, is now, no longer regarded as necessary.

With privileges comes responsibilities. This is an early lesson of life. This new laws affecting our 18-21 years old young people, who will enjoy new mature civic privileges, will soon learn that they, too, will have to assume the responsibilities and consequences of a fast and demanding business world and of a double standard society. . . now.

## Department store for day

This year the annual giant rummage sale, held by the Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society will be on Wednesday, April 21 in the Sportex on the Exhibition Grounds, from 2-8 p.m.

The sale will feature a Treasure Store, where smart shoppers can pick up such items as sterling silver flatware, entire dishes, good jewelry and exquisite china. There will be books, sheet music and records as well as complete family wardrobes, including excellent furs, lovely children's clothes, shoes for the whole family and very good mens suits. Homemakers will be interested in the section featuring draperies, appliances, furniture, garden tools and assorted outdoor things.

The sale is in aid of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, with particular emphasis on the youth concerts, in-school programs and scholarship awards.

Two women dining in a restaurant were discussing a third woman who had just made an ostentatious entrance.

"Her husband was a judge, wasn't he?" one woman asked.

"Everyone thought so until he married her," replied the other.

## Villeneuve 4H Achievement Day

By Colleen Sheehan

On April 5 the Villeneuve 4-H Sewing Club held their Achievement Day.

A large audience enjoyed the program which included tap dancing, a demonstration on making a pixie doll, public speaking competitions, a game, singing and a film on conservation. The grand finale was a fashion show in which club members modeled the attractive garments they made during the year.

Judy Murta, former staff member of the department of youth, and now attending the U of A, was judge. The following club members won awards: Dianne Sheehan placed first in public speaking, while second place was awarded to Jocelyne Durocher. The award for wardrobe plan went to June Borle. The award for project books went to Rollande Berube, first year and Dianne Bokesfahr, second year.

First prize for demonstrations was awarded to Kim Klatt and Dianne Sheehan; second place went to Michelle Gagner and Louise Belanger. Connie Savio won a first in the display section, and second place went to June Borle. The recreation award was presented to Rollande Berube, and June Borle was proclaimed Miss Congeniality.

The following were awarded: Roberta Belanger,

Julie Lesburg, Patricia Sheehan, Arlene Turvis, Debbie Kremer, Carol Bokenfor and Colleen Sheehan. The president of the club, Pauline Belanger, was presented with a gift.

The leaders of the Villeneuve 4-H Sewing Club are Mrs. B-rle and Mrs. Durocher. These ladies have done an outstanding job making the year interesting and enjoyable for the girls.

## FARM AUCTION SALE

Having received instructions from

EARL THOMPSON

who has sold his farm, the undersigned Auctioneers will sell by public auction, at the farm, located 1 1/2 miles north of Speedway Park on 127th St. 3 miles east, 1/4 mile north of ST. ALBERT.

## SATURDAY APRIL 24 SALE TIME 12:00 NOON

Lunch Available.

### FARM MACHINERY

Massey Ferguson 35 Deluxe Gas TRACTOR, 3 point hitch (good shape); Model B ALLIS CHALMERS (good shape); Massey Harris No. 80 COMBINE, pick up and reel att.; IHC 10' POWER BINDER on rubber (good shape); IHC 28' SEPARATOR; Ferguson 7' CULTIVATOR 3 point hitch; Ferguson 2 bottom PLOW, 3 point hitch; Dearborn DOUBLE DISC 6', 3 point hitch; Alps rear DOZER BLADE, 3 point hitch; Ferguson Side Delivery RAKE, 3 point hitch; Ferguson 7' MOWER, 3 point hitch; TILLER 4 1/2', 3 point hitch; BELT PULLEY for 35 Massey; IHC 20 run DOUBLE DISC; IHC MANURE SPREADER on rubber; 9' Cable WEEDER; Maygrath 16' AUGER; 3/4 HP ELECTRIC MOTOR; Cockshutt 10" GRINDER and BELT; IHC 3 ton WAGON; Adams 3 ton WAGON on rubber; Weed SPRAYER good pump and hoses; Circular WOOD SAW with Carriage; Thrasher DRIVE BELT; 18' BREAKING PLOW; 2 WALKING PLOWS; FRESNO and Dirt SLIP;

### MISCELLANEOUS

Anvil, Post Drill, Vice, Forge, Set of Butterfield Taps and Dies, Pump Jack, 6 Logging Chains, Gas Pumps, 4 gallons MCP Weed Spray, 3/4 HP Motor, Water Tank Carter electric Tank Heater, Cast Iron Heater, 100' Extension Cord, Heat Lamps, Grindstone, Electric Prod. 1 spool new Barb Wire, 12 gauge Shot Gun, 36" barrel, Single Shot Gun, 2 Cross Cut Saws, Swede Saw, 175 Grain Bits, Hand Weed Sprayer, 3 Coal and Wood Heaters, 1 ton Chain Hoist, Platform Scale, 1 Wheel Barrel, Electric Fence (new battery), Tri-pod (steel) Chain Boomer Crowbar and Post Maul, Block and Tackle, 3 - 45 gal. Water Barrels, (new) Stock Loading Shute, 2 Hog Waterers, 2 Cattle Feeder Bunks, Chick Self Feeders, Hog Troughs, Quantity of Iron and Cable, Shovels, Forks, Tools and Wrenches, Harness, Collars Some Lumber, and many small items, too numerous to mention.

### HOUSEHOLD

Benbur Deep Freeze 22 cubic ft., Ingis Wringer Washing Machine, Hollis Safe 26" x 36" x 21" (good), 2 Chrome Kitchen Sets, 4 Chairs each, Chesterfield and Chair, Rocker Chair, Dresser, Bed Spring and Mattress, Writing Desk, 2 end tables, Chest of Drawers, Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner, Number of Crocks, Dishes Pictures, Sealers, Paint, 9 x 12 Umbrella Tent, Picnic Table and Bench, Lawn Mower, Antiques, and other small items.

Terms: Cash - Settlements to be made day of sale

SALE CONDUCTED BY:

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Regular Sale Every Wednesday  
Miscellaneous 11:30 a.m. -- Livestock 1:30 p.m.  
Box 128, Morinville, Phone 256-3459 Wednesdays

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1 IHC Model 170 12-ft.  
swather w/hydraulic.

### MISCELLANEOUS:

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1 Massey 10 ft. Deep Tillage  
cultivator.

1 Killbrey 12 ft. Deep Tillage  
cultivator.

1 Massey 3 x 16 three point  
hitch plow.

1 Massey model 110 Manure  
Spreader.

1 JD 7 ft. Mower.

New & Used Grain Augers

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# For your Saturday bath just step off the porch

The roses arrived in London March 30 after five days in Singapore, which wife described as "a city of great contrasts - from elegance to squalor. City area is 224 square miles and population is 2 1/2 million people. There are some 300,000 in the go to restaurants and from the sea, it with more than a few thousand - cars, but cuts down in public beaches.

Shopping is a delight in Singapore. Cameras, tape recorders, watches, jade and ivory carvings, silk - just name it and you can find it at very good prices.

Change Alley is an experience in itself - dozens of shops jammed with goods. It is an aisle about 20 feet wide, hanging tightly to your purse and bargain like mad! If you're cautious you do of fun.

We saw a few grim reminders of the war: the cold grey prison (still used locally) where prisoners were detained - a small island (about 1,000 acres) very rugged and heavily treed - where the British made their last retreat from the Japanese. This island is located in the harbour probably five or six miles from the mainland.

We visited some lovely parks and botanical gardens, and an Alligator Farm where the reptiles are raised, slaughtered and made into shoes, bags etc. We toured a Buddhist Temple and a Mosque - both beautiful and well kept. We saw workers tapping rubber trees - witnessed some native culture shows, and visited a weaving factory. Women work on large looms - all hand operated - and weave beautiful silk at the rate of 2 1/2 yards in four (eight hour) days.

We had a tour of the harbor - the fourth largest in the world. This was a revelation to we prairie natives, how busy a harbor can be with all kinds of craft.

There are two villages off small islands where the people live in houses on stilts above the water. For your Saturday bath you merely step off the front porch.

We had dinner at the famous Raffles Hotel, still very British and very gracious.

We had hoped to make a couple of stops enroute to London but with the situation as it is we decided to come right through. We did touch down at Ceylon which seemed very lovely with miles and miles of palm trees and dense vegetation.

Karachi was dreary - so flat and drab and dusty. We also made a short stop at Rome just at dusk. It was very pretty and green again after thousands of miles of nothing.

At each stop we were allowed to the terminal but our handbags and ourselves had to be searched before we again boarded the aircraft.

We flew here Air Cey-

lon which is a co-operative set-up with BOAC - pilots are all British.

Cameron is rehearsing for a musical out at Nottingham, so we will go out there and then make a tour of

Scotland, coming back to Nottingham around Easter, when we will be able to hear the musical "The Amazons" which opens April 7.

We should be home about mid-April.

# Around Town

Winner of the CWL suit raffle was Dr. A. A. Jesurasingham, 23 Grandora Cr. Proceeds of the raffle will go towards the church building fund.

St. Matthews ACW are grateful for the support of their recent bake sale, proceeds of which went to the

Canadian Mental Health Association.

The St. Albert library board is currently processing orders for new books. Patrons are reminded that their suggestions as to which books they would like to see added to the shelves are most welcome. Just submit

the name of the author, title of the book and, if available, the name of the publisher to the librarian and the board will try to obtain the requested book if at all possible.

Father Lacombe Chapter IOOE will hold a cheese tasting party, Wednesday, May 19, at the Parish Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend; proceeds to the Evelyn Unger school.

# KRESGE'S 88¢ Sale!

ON SALE  
APRIL 12-13-14-15-16-17

WHITE COTTON DOLLIES 3 for 88¢	WHITE COTTON DOLLIES 88¢	LINT PICK-UP WITH REFILL 88¢	CLUSTER POINT INK HOLDER 2 for 88¢	REGINA MERCERIZED THREAD 88¢	17 NOTE ENVELOPES 5 for 88¢	VELT NYLON TIP PENS 4 for 88¢
8-1/2 x 11 NOTE PADS 4 for 88¢	BOX 125 ENVELOPES 2 for 88¢	PACK 6 NOTE BOOKS 2 for 88¢	PKG. 10 STICK PENS 88¢	ANIMAL PLANTER 88¢	VASE & 2 DUCKS 88¢	FLORAL HALF APRON 2 for 88¢
SET 6 JUICE GLASSES 88¢	PKG. WHITE BOWTIES 4 for 88¢	18" x 30" FABRIC MAT 88¢	IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER 88¢	READY TO FLY PLANES 88¢	10 OZ. BUNCHAST GLUE 88¢	JAM SERVERS 88¢ EACH
CHILDREN'S TRAINING PANTIES 3 for 88¢	LADIES' NYLON BRIEFS 2 for 88¢	YOUTHS' NYLON HOSE 2 for 88¢	MEN'S NYLON HOSE 2 for 88¢	MIDSIZE SLEEVELESS BLOUSE 88¢	LADIES' COLORED SNEAKERS 88¢	PKG. 6 DISH CLOTHS 88¢
54" x 72" TABLECLOTH 88¢	24" x 48" JACQUARD BATH TOWEL 88¢	32" x 32" LINEN TEA TOWELS 3 for 88¢	PACK 6 FACE CLOTHS 88¢	SET 3 ASH TRAYS 88¢	BONE CHINA CUP & SAUCER 88¢	PORCELAIN CUP & SAUCER 2 for 88¢
COLORFUL STACK MUGS 4 for 88¢	TINT TONKA FUN BUGGY 88¢	TOT HOUSEKEEPING SET 88¢	PLASTIC FREEZER SAUCER 88¢	PACK 3 BEST BUY RULES 2 for 88¢	CARD 1 "AA" TRANSISTOR BATTERIES 88¢	PACK 1 "D" SIZE BATTERIES 2 for 88¢
1 PC. BROWN EASTER CUPS 3 for 88¢	BAG 60 SPRING CLOTH SPRINGS 2 for 88¢	SHAMPOO SPRAY 88¢	SEE THRU CARRY PAN 88¢	LUSTRE GREEN HAND CLEANER 2 for 88¢	1 PC. PLASTIC FREEZER SET 88¢	PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET 88¢
8 OZ. EASY-OFF GLASS CLEANER 3 for 88¢	BOWL BRUSH & HOLDER 88¢	3 PT. ALUMINUM SAUCEPAN 88¢	15 OZ. VACUUM BOTTLE 88¢	PKG. 15 KITCHEN CATCHERS 3 for 88¢	PKG. 10 GARBAGE BAGS 3 for 88¢	3 PC. CRATER & STORAGE SET 88¢
DISH DRAINER & TRAY 88¢	3 PC. COVERED BOWL SET 88¢	WASTE PAPER BASKET 88¢	FOOD-IN-STORE CONTAINER 88¢	OVAL STEAK BOARD 88¢	CAKE PLATE 88¢	ASSORTED BRUSHES & MOPS 88¢

WESTMOUNT MALL and DOWNTOWN



Two of St. Albert's most ardent hockey fans are Doug and Joyce Foreman. Doug coaches two teams (Legion and Sawfay Maple Leafs), and his wife acts as assistant coach of the Legion Pee Wee team. Joyce is now on the sidelines, since the Lions eliminated the Legion squad, but Doug's Maple Leafs are locked in a battle with the Blackhawks. Hardly a day goes by that one or both of the Foremans can't be seen in the arena.

### Taken for granted too long

The time cannot be too far off. The Financial Post comments, when governments in Canada will have to overcome their visible indifference and listen carefully to the complaints of the pulp and paper industry. The plain fact is that this important provider of jobs and foreign exchange is in substantial trouble. In virtually every company, earnings are down or losses are being recorded. Layoffs have reached alarming levels in the past six months. Wildcat strikes protesting the layoffs have begun to appear. Work weeks have been shortened. Some mills have been shut down for "inventory adjustments." In common

with many other business operations, the pulp and paper industry is having to cope with rising costs of labor, transport and fuel, and a generally depressed market. But the chief culprit is the high-flying \$ which hits export-oriented industries like pulp and paper, the Financial Post says.

### Industry wants hand

A big part of the responsibility for ultimate survival of key segments of Canada's hard-hit, \$600 million a year petrochemical industry has been placed squarely with Ottawa, W. L. Daer reports in The Financial Post. Proposals growing out of an intensive industry-government committee study over the past year were submitted to the House of Commons Finance Committee this week. If, and how, Ottawa acts will in large part determine prospects of this highly capital-intensive industry.

George Washington, a giant of his time, stood six feet two and weighed 200 pounds.

### THE LIQUOR LICENSING ACT APPLICATION FOR DINING LOUNGE AND LOUNGE LICENCE

Public Notice is hereby given that THE BRUIN HOTEL COMPANY LTD. intends to apply to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a Dining Lounge Licence and Lounge Licence to sell beer, wine or liquor by the glass for consumption on the following described premises:

### THE BRUIN HOTEL COMPANY LTD.

24 PERRON STREET, ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA  
Lot 79 Block 4 Plan No. G.

Objections to this application shall be made forthwith to the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton.

Dated at St. Albert, Alberta, this 14th day of April, 1971.

THE BRUIN HOTEL COMPANY LTD.  
A. W. Hauptman, President.

## REGULATIONS GOVERNING BURSARY AWARDS

The Ladies Auxiliary, Alberta Command, The Royal Canadian Legion are offering a number of Bursary awards for 1971. \$250 awards for Alberta and NWT students, entering university and schools of technology and art. \$100 awards for student nurses and for students attending business

colleges.

These awards are intended to assist children of ex-service personnel in advancing their education. Students must be graduates of grade XII, 1971 and entering their first term of university in Canada, schools of technology and art, an approved business college

or schools of nursing in the administrative area of Alberta Command, The Royal Canadian Legion, during the

term 1971 - 1972.

Students are requested to write to the Provincial Bursary Chairman, Mrs. H. Williams, 11205 - 67 Street, Edmonton, 20, Alberta for application forms.

### Canada offers seabed share

Canada is ready to commit a percentage of all future offshore oil, gas and mineral revenues within its territorial waters to a new international agency which, if successfully established, would regulate most activities on the bottom of the world's oceans. Hyman Solomon, The Financial Post's Ottawa bureau writer, says this radical offer - one that will eventually permit some commercial implications - was made recently in Geneva to a United Nations committee which is preparing for a 1973 law of the sea conference. The Canadian proposal for a "voluntary international development tax" was part of a procedure sprung on

delegates towards the end of the four-week meeting. The three-part proposal, Solomon says, was designed to press the committee and its member states to take quick concrete action to define the nonjurisdictional seabeds of the world and to propose ways of policing and regulating them.

France imported so much horsehair from Germany for wigs in the 17th century that it upset the trade balance. Colbert, finance minister to Louis XIV, sought vainly to have wigs banned, fearing the French treasury would be drained of gold.

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## ST. ALBERT PROTESTANT SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 6

### GRADE 1 PRE-REGISTRATION

(To facilitate the work of district educational administrators for the 1971-72 School Year the co-operation of parents is requested in the pre-registration of beginners.)

REGISTRATION: Monday, April 26, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.  
(by parents at neighborhood schools)  
Parents are requested to supply proof of child's age.

SCHOOL BEGINNING AGE: Children who are six years of age by February 28, 1972.

### ATTENDANCE AREAS:

Grandin Park - Robert Rundle, 50A Grosvenor Blvd. Phone -- 599-4475  
Sturgeon Heights - Leo Nickerson Elementary, 105ycamore Avenue. Phone -- 599-4425  
Mission Park, Braeside, Lacombe Park - Sir Alexander Mackenzie, 61 Churchill Avenue. Phone -- 599-4467

GRADE 1 ORIENTATION PROGRAM: JUNE 21 - 25  
Details of program to be announced at a later date.

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## OUR MIGRANT WATERFOWL

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Every spring and fall, Albertans are reminded of the great mystery of migration -- as thousands upon thousands of waterfowl gracefully fill our skies. To some Albertans, they represent exciting sport. To all of us, they provide a majestic spectacle.

Because our waterfowl seem so numerous, many of us have the attitude that they will be with us always. But that is not true of any species, as we have learned the hard way with the Buffalo, the Whooping Crane, and many others. Like all of nature's creatures, our waterfowl must receive a measure of protection if they are to survive the changes in their environment caused by man.

### "WILD WINGS"

To help us better understand and appreciate the natural phenomenon of our migrant waterfowl, your gas company has produced a half hour television color documentary. In this program of the series, THE WORLD AROUND US, we follow these "Wild Wings" across the plains and parklands of Alberta, north to their Arctic breeding grounds.

Film shots in super-slow motion artfully depict the majesty and grace of the royalty among waterfowl, the Canada Goose, and the colorful spectacle of clouds of mallards in brilliant fall plumage. Filmed and narrated by WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHER AND LECTURER, EDGAR T. JONES, this program provides some of the most revealing footage of migratory waterfowl ever filmed.

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TUESDAY, APRIL APRIL 20

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Keith Grant, Dennis Dalphond, Garry Wick and Pat Clayson, all from St. Albert, shown Good Friday with the 150 pound cross they carried, raising \$40 for the Missions. The foursome started out at 9 from Morinville and arrived back in St. Albert 15 seconds before three, just in time to collect a \$2 bet from Father Duchesneau, who had threatened to go out with a rescue truck to bring back the marchers. Father's truck wasn't needed. The boys completed a similar march last year and will probably do it again next Easter. Photo by Vic Post.

## If potatoes are fattening then the world is flat

How many times has it been said that potatoes are fattening?

Probably millions more times than people said the world was flat. And there's about as much truth in the potato tale as there was in the claim that the world looked like a pancake.

One average size potato when it is peeled and boiled contains only 65 calories. Boil it without peeling and it has 76 calories. Bake the same size potato in its skin and the take-home calories still only run up to 93.

This, says Larry Jorgenson, manager of the Alberta Potato Commission, is substantial proof that potatoes are not fat-makers. In fact they can assist in weight control when high-calorie foods are replaced with even more potatoes than are normally consumed.

That one potato on the

dinner plate is only a fractional percentage of the average daily calorie requirement. For the moderately active woman the daily calorie need is 2400; a moderately active man should take in 3000 calories a day, Jorgenson says.

His figures are based on the federal health department's Canadian Dietary Standards.

"Potatoes are probably the least expensive of all everyday foods," he adds, "but their value should be considered in more than dollars and cents."

"When a homemaker buys potatoes she gets not only a low cost per pound but she is also buying much of her families' needs in other food values."

"Potatoes are rich sources

of vitamins and minerals, especially vitamin C, (ascorbic acid) vitamin B (thiamine) iron and other essential minerals," Jorgenson says.

"You can't beat those qualities and still maintain a low calorie count in any other daily-use food," he adds.

Jorgenson puts a clincher to his calorie claim by citing a few comparisons with other foods; a piece of steak of the same weight as an average potato contains 380 calories; a serving of rice holds 146 calories; a pancake serving 225 calories.

"How about this? That serving of pecan pie puts out 418 calories."

"For people who want to lose weight and those who just want to control their weight, potatoes use should be increased."

## WHAT'S NEXT IN MINING?

Stretch, says The Financial Post in a special report, is perhaps the best word now to describe the Canadian mining industry. It is under-going the greatest-ever expansion of its production capacity. Outlays on the new mine projects - under way and contemplated - could exceed \$2,000 million in the next several years. The giant of this country's mining industry - International Nickel Co. of Canada - is alone spending \$450 million in 1971-72. Past growth (there were 28 new mines in 1970) has brought the industry the

current status of third largest in the world. Canadian production is surpassed only by that of the United States and the Soviet Union. In 1970 value of production rose 30 per cent to a record \$3,864 million (mostly exported and so Canada's largest

source of foreign income). Some of the major metals will make big contributions in the year ahead. Value of nickel output should reach \$1,000 million in a few years. The same is ahead for copper and iron ore, but more in the distance.

### Tax reform

The longer Finance Minister Edgar Benson delays in introducing his tax reform legislation, Beatrice Riddell writes in The Financial Post, the more powerful the opposition becomes. This week, Ontario delivered its strongest warning that it cannot accept Ottawa's proposed integration of corporate and personal income taxes. It is backed up by a 62-page detailed analysis of the complexities of the integration proposal. The Financial Post says the study reaffirms Ontario's position that a modified version of the present system is vastly preferable to integration and includes new proposals for correcting well-known problems in the existing system. This adds to the mounting groundswell of opposition. And "bunches" that Ottawa may back off integration - or at least be unable to implement this part of the proposed reform in 1972 - are multiplying.

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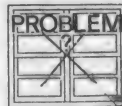
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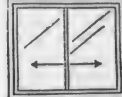
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## Losing to Win ends in Legal

The last session of the Losing to Win series was held April 12. Meetings were held every two weeks for the past six months. Members were weighed at each meeting, those who gained weight were fined. Meetings included exercising to help the ladies get trim.

The district home economist Pat Prymak explained the 4th plan based on Canada's food guide and the diabetic exchange.

A different topic and guest speaker made each session interesting. The various topics and guest speakers during the 12 weeks were: Menu planning, Canada food guide and nutrition, flaws in fat diets, presented and explained by a nutritionist specialist. A review of the diet plan, and low calorie cooking demonstration was given by Pat Prymak. A film on the importance of eating potatoes and a healthy way to reduce was enjoyed by everyone.

Robert Hilder spoke to the ladies on the importance of exercise with dieting. Mrs. Mah, one of the local Sturgeon health nurses spoke on the psychological and physiological aspects of obesity.

Dine out and diet too was another interesting subject. Entertaining on low-calorie food, a demonstration and film, was presented by Mrs.

Whitmore.

Mrs. J. Kromer gave a make up and good grooming demonstration.

Halfway through the course one of the members Pauline Regimbald, had reached her weight goal and was presented with a bottle of cologne. At the last session of the series Pat presented potted mums to Rose Ostapowich for having lost the most weight. The next ladies losing the most were Mrs. Ben St. Martin, Mrs. Pauline Regimbald and Mrs. Lucienne Montpetit. They lost about the same amount so their names went in a box and one was drawn for the second prize. Pauline Regimbald was the lucky recipient of yellow potted mums. The "boobie" prize went to Simone Holzer and Therese Prefontaine. The other members taking the course were: Mrs. Agnes Montpetit, Caroline Zilinski, Mary Quaghebeur, Blanche Regimbald, Alice Stacey, Mary Kachurowski, and Liliane Courneau.

It was agreed by the ladies that they will have a weigh-in every two months that will encourage everyone to keep in line. The next meeting will be on May 31.

Mrs. Mary Quaghebeur thanked Miss Prymak and presented her with an engraved silver tray on behalf of all the ladies.

## Legal C.W.L. elects new executive

St. Emile's Council of the C.W.L. held its regular meeting April 6, with 14 members present.

The following executive was elected: president, Mrs. G. Quaghebeur; vice president, Mrs. J. Cornells, Mrs. N. Quaghebeur and Mrs. R. Hunting; secretary Mrs. L. Kachurowski; treasurer, Mrs. B. Stapleton; social

convener, Mrs. C. Allan.

The new president thanked the outgoing members and welcomed the new executive. Past president Mrs. W. Barry, expressed her appreciation to all members for the co-operation she received during her term in office.

The C.W.L. has contributed \$552.82 to Development and Peace. Thanks to those residents of Legal and district who supported this campaign.

A request was received from the Marian Centre for donations of goods or money to help carry on with their work.

Members are urged to attend the Mass of Good Counsel, April 26.

The meeting discussed the Diocesan convention which will be held at Cold Lake, April 20.

A reminder for anyone wishing to join the C.W.L., the deadline for membership is April 30.

## Namao News

The United Churches in the Namao district are all excited about a forthcoming happening at Namao Community Hall on April 23, 24, and 25 at 8 p.m.

These are to be three evenings of Christian rejuvenation to which everyone is invited. "The Call is For You."

Hear the Rev. Lindsay Vogan guest speaker, and sing out with the Rev. Roy Chubb, musical leader.

## Calahoo Locals

Included in the Alberta school boys wrestling finals was Travis Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patrick of Calahoo.

Travis, who won a bronze medal in the event last year, defeated a Calgary youth to pick up a gold medal this year.

"When in charge, ponder; when in trouble, delegate; when in doubt, mumble."

The boss was exasperated with his new secretary. She ignored the telephone when it rang. Finally, he said, irritably, "You must answer the phone."

"O.K.," she replied, "but it seems silly. Nine times out of ten, it's for you."

## First World War veteran passes in Legal

Funeral services were held recently for James Laing, who passed away at the age of 78, March 28.

Mr. Laing was born in Blankyre, Scotland in 1892. He came to Canada in 1910 and when the war broke out he joined the 194th Battalion where he served till the end of 1918.

He settled on a farm in the Legal area with his bride where the couple farmed for 51 years.

Mr. Laing is survived by

his wife Ina, three sons, two daughters, Alex, Denis, Jack and Mrs. John (Sally) McLean all of Edmonton. Mrs. Bernard (Dianna) Martineau of Gatineau Quebec, 23 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, two brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services were held at the Park Memorial Chapel with Canon A. W. Wilcox officiating. Interment was in the Field of Honor at Beechmount Cemetery.

**Morinville Tire Shop**  
PHONE -- 256-3232 MORINVILLE  
FOR THE BEST BUY IN ANY SIZE  
OR MAKE OF TIRES

TRACTOR TIRES (ALL SIZES)

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY - ANYTIME



YOUR DEALER

## SPRING SALE

TRACTORS:

1 Fordson, major super deluxe, complete overhaul, w/hyd and LPTO, 5 point hitch.

1 IHC 560 D complete overhaul, new tires, LPTO and hyd.

1 IHC 400 Gas W/new front loader. A-1 shape.

1 IH 706 Diesel, hyd & PTO. A-1 Shape.

MACHINERY:

1 MH 12 ft. Double Disc on rubber.

Speclals on Drills, cultivators, discs, and many other articles too numerous to classify.

Special prices on all new 1970 IH trucks.

1 John Deere 12 ft. tool bar 1 12 ft. Case Discer w/ seeding attachment.

1 "Van Brund" 20 run double disc drill w/ fert. attachment on rubber.

1 12 ft. land packer.

1 Massey Ferguson 15 ft. Discer w/fertilizer and seed attachment.

1 12 ft. John Deere Land Leveler.

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FOR THE BEST DEAL

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Morinville

## Legal Locals

By Lucienne Montpetit

The Easter Bunny was very generous for Leon St. Martin's youngest daughter. Louis Martineau didn't only bring chocolate goodies for Sherry Ann's basket he also left a beautiful diamond ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Tieulle returned last Monday from a three weeks vacation in Val D'or Quebec. They visited Mrs. Tieulle's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Gelot. They also spent a week visiting Montreal and Toronto.

Two baptismal services were performed during the Holy Saturday evening ceremony. Receiving the holy sacrament of Baptism was the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Maurier and Patricia Ann Stapleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stapleton.

Some 40 boys and girls made their first communion Holy Thursday. Bishop Gagnon will be in Legal to confirm the youngsters on May 11.

The annual meeting of the Legal Co-operative Association Limited will be held at the Community Hall on April 20 at 8 p.m. The agenda will include a review of the financial statement and election of officers. There will be a door prize offered and lunch will be served.

The construction of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Flohr's new home is now underway. Their new residence is located east of the town hall.

## PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT MOBILE HOME PARK

Pl. S.E. 26-53-24

Kindly be notified that the Council of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 has approved the development of a Mobile Home Park by Boise-Cascade on the above described land subject to a hearing by Council to objections submitted by adjoining land owners. Persons wishing to object to the proposal may do so by written submission to the undersigned or attend the meeting on April 29, 1971, 2:00 p.m., Municipal Office at Morinville.

Alphonse Norbert,  
Secretary-treasurer.

## Special Sales

SATURDAY, APRIL 17 -- FARM SALE FORRICARD BROS., MEANS, ALTA 330 CASE DIESEL TRACTOR GOOD LINE OF FILLAGE & HAYING EQUIPMENT. SATURDAY, APRIL 24 -- 12 NOON -- FARM SALE FOR MR. EARL THOMPSON (One half mile North of City limits on 127 Street).

REGULAR SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY MISCELLANEOUS 10:30 A.M. LIVESTOCK 1:30 P.M.

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALES WILL BEGIN WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1971. MISC: 5:30 p.m. -- CATTLE: 7:30 p.m. WEEKLY

## Morinville Auction Sales

Box 128, Morinville -- Phone 256-3439 Wednesdays. AUCTIONEER: CHARLIE McLAUGHLIN. LIC. 010177 PHONE 476-6532 ANYTIME

See  
Your  
"Pool Man" NOW!

- WITH QUALITY
- DEPENDABLE SERVICE
- COMPETITIVE PRICES

ALBERTA  
WHEAT  
POOL



WE  
CARE

## Bon Accord Activities Cardiff News

By Sadie Allen

The induction of 21 new members of the Bon Accord Lions Club took place in the Community Centre on April 7. Past District Governor Dunc Larbaestier assisted by Bob Tesky and Russ Forsythe of Jasper Place Lions Club officiated at the ceremony. Past District Governor Ernie Holmgren was guest speaker, his topic being "The Origin of the Lions Club." Other out of town visitors were District Governor Frank Wilson, past District Chairman Garnet Wiley and Zone Chairman Rock Holman. Both Lions and their ladies enjoyed a delicious pot luck supper.

Al Kelly succeeds Tara Ferbey as president. Other officers are: first vice-president Bill Reynolds; second vice-president Joe Milligan; third vice-president Bill Carleton; secretary Harry Mulligan; treasurer Don Grant; tall twister H. Rigney; Lion tamer John Bland; directors H. Allen, Tom Southwood, Don Bland and Keith Whitson.

Successful contestants in the 4-H Clothing Public Speaking were - first Deborah Uchacz; second Lydia Uchacz; third Janine Lampkin. Judges were Mrs. Leona Petherbridge and Mrs. W. Rowsell. The timekeeper

was Tara Ferbey. In the 4-H Beef Club Public Speaking Fay Strawson came first, Patrick Ferbey came second, and Karen Draper third. Honorable mention to Terry Strawson, Barry Strick, and Judy Abramski. Judges were Mrs. Pasemko, Dean Lewis, and Mr. Kondruk. The timekeeper was G. Carleton.

Bill Carleton reports that the cadets had a very successful pie shoot with 90 shoot-outs being held. Special thanks to all who made the event successful.

With sorrow we note the passing of another Bon Accord oldtimer in the person of Hugh Lawson. Mr. Lawson farmed in our district for many years.

Second of a series of cub and scouts leadership courses was held in the United Church basement on April 7, the topics being: "Role of Scout Master" and "Program Planning." George Parker from Fort Saskatchewan conducted the course. Present were Bud Haverstock and Olga Serluk from Lamont, Mr. Woodbridge from Josephburg, Linda Knutson, Jerry Hopkins, Pat McBride, Jean Chubb and newly inducted Lions Tom Brown and Carney Hegadoren managed to catch the end of the meeting.

By Florence Vranas

On Monday, April 12 a surprise party was held at the Legion Hall in Morinville, on the occasion of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Weiss of the Cardiff district. Mr. Weiss' sister Violet; son and daughter Donald and Shirley, organized the event aided by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rockwell. Before the party Mr. and Mrs. Weiss accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vollrath to Edmonton for dinner.

The couple were married on April 11, 1946. Mrs. Weiss was the former Roste Watananluk of Cardiff and the Weiss family had farmed in the Sunnyside area before moving to the Cardiff district in 1940. After their marriage the couple lived in Cardiff for a short time before moving to the farm where they now reside.

Kenneth Saunders was home for the Easter weekend.

Shirley Weiss and Sharon Saunders left Tuesday by bus to spend the Easter holidays with Shirley's relatives at Swan Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Saunders have returned from a

## Services held for Maxilia Tailleir

Funeral services were held in Morinville April 5 for Mrs. Maxilia Tailleir who died suddenly in Youville Home at the age of 69. Rev. G. H. Primeau officiated and interment was in the local church cemetery. Pallbearers were six grandsons, Paul Krauskopf, Georges Krauskopf, Louis Tailleir, Richard Dumont, Ferdinand Acquin and Ernest Acquin. Born in the parish of Montpelier, P.Q., she married Philippe Tailleir, a widower with five children. Three children were born from this marriage. The family came to Alberta in

1926 where they settled on a farm in the Egg Lake area. They moved to Morinville in 1944.

Mr. Tailleir passed away shortly after the couple's move to Youville Home four years ago.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. Albert (Jeanine) Krauskopf, Edmonton; Mrs. Jeannette Krauskopf, Morinville; Raymond Tailleir, New Westminster, B.C. five step children, Donat Tailleir, Morinville; Mrs. Valada Acquin, Spruce

Grove; Mrs. Ubelda Trudel, Edmonton; Mrs. Donald Mahe, Edmonton; Mrs. Lorraine Silek, Golden, B.C. Also 30 grandchildren, 66 great grandchildren, two brothers and four sisters.

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YOUR MOWERS  
and BICYCLES

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CYCLE & TACKLE SHOP  
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EDMONTON ALBERTA

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**SMORGASBORD  
SUNDAYS**  
4:30 to 7 P.M.

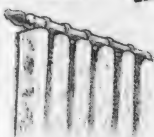
ADULTS - \$2.50

CHILDREN - \$1.25

**PURPLE DUDE**  
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**SALE**  
10% off

ON YOUR  
TOTAL DRAPERY  
ORDER



**CHARGE X**

PHONE -- 474-7172  
And a Consultant will  
visit your St. Albert  
home with samples of  
the latest fabrics.



**MICHAEL  
DRAPERY**  
8704 - 125 Avenue  
**474-7172**

Junior hockey awards night will be held on April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Please bring, not send, your junior hockey player. \$1 per family and adish for supper. Trophies will be presented at the program after supper.

Get out your walking shoes all you walkers. The community centre has announced May 1 as the date for the walk-a-thon. Last year's proceeds bought uniforms for the "mites" baseball team. For further information contact contact Doreen Hewitt at 298-3581.

A Baseball Coaches Clinic will be held in Bon Accord in two evening sessions, April 19 and May 4, and the community centre. The clinic is open to any coaches or players who are interested and registration fee of \$2 by cheque or money-order should be mailed to Doreen Hewitt at Box 73, Bon Accord. Two instructors will be on hand each evening for practical training on the diamond and lectures in the community centre. The clinic is sponsored by the community centre and further information is available by telephoning Don Bland at 298-2185.

**MACHINERY SALE**  
**LEDUC AUCTION**  
**MART LTD.**  
**15 MILES SOUTH OF EDMONTON ON**  
**HIGHWAY NO. 2A**

**WEDNESDAY**  
**APRIL 21ST 1971**

**SALE TIME 10 A.M.**

**TERMS CASH**



ST. ALBERT HWINDER CLUB  
BINGO NUMBERS CALLED TO DATE

B - 5, 15, 13, 9, 1, 4, 12, 10, 2  
I - 30, 20, 27, 25, 22, 24, 18, 18,  
N - 37, 34, 31, 44, 35, 32, 35, 41, 43, 40,  
G - 54, 59, 48, 50, 60, 55, 49, 47  
O - 67, 72, 74, 62, 61, 64, 65, 69, 71, 70, 63, 73, 75  
Q - 8

I -- 18 B -- 2

WINNER OF FIRST X -- MRS. BELCOURT  
CALL 599-5412 OR 599-6798  
ALL TIES WILL BE PLAYED OUT

# Morinville Memos

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weiss who celebrated their 25 wedding anniversary Easter Sunday with a family dinner at LaCave dining room. Mrs. Weiss was presented with a silver sugar and cream set, and Mr. Weiss with a set of cuff-links from their two children.

On Easter Sunday, a 60 voice childrens choir added greatly to the Sunday morning service. Rev. Sister Kanan directed the choir and Norman Chalfoux played the organ. Six ladies sang with the choir.

A group of 35 ladies from Morinville and Bon Accord districts took a short course in home decorating sponsored by the Morinville United Church ladies, directed by Pat Prymak, district home economist.

On April 15 the Ladies Aid to the Morinville United Church assisted by other ladies organizations, will begin the house to house canvass for funds for cancer research. Mrs. Borj Carlson is in charge, and it is hoped that residents and businessmen will be receptive and generous for this good cause.

Among those on the hospital and sick list are Ernest Devolder, Yvonne Vranas, Pete Sutherland, Ernest Houle, Fred Klesner, Bright Hittinger and Joe McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houle and family motored to Jousaard to spend Easter with Mrs. Houle's parents and family.

Mr. Gerry Pelletier accompanied by his son John and a classmate Claude Demers took the camper for a trip to Seattle for Easter week.

Paul Turgeon and Tim Bussey attended the funeral April 12 in Plamondon for Keith Bourassa who was killed in a car accident along with three other members of his family on the road to Fort McMurray.

A sincere expression of sympathy to Paul and Dan Cournoyer and members of the Armand Chalfoux family, on the tragic death of Adele Aline Bougie, 16, of Vancouver, last week. Adele is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bougie, formerly of Morinville. The girl's body was found in Richmond, a Vancouver suburb.

urb on April 4. She was apparently the victim of an attack and murdered, and her boyfriend, Brook Steven Johanson, 19, of Vancouver was found shot twice in the chest about half a mile away Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chalfoux flew to Vancouver for the funeral and will remain with relatives at the coast for a week.

Among visitors in Morinville for Easter were Mr. and Mrs. A. Klesner and Mrs. Klesner and family from Whitehorse visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Miss Cecile Mitchell was a visitor at the A. St. Laurent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tellier for motored to the west coast for a short holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Devolder are back from a Hawaiian honeymoon trip.

The guides wish to thank all residents who helped with their recent paper drive. Keep all the old catalogues, magazines and clean newspaper. Another pickup paper drive will be held in May, when the streets are dry. Meanwhile all local and district people who wish to donate old clean papers may deliver them to the Barilla residence, one block south of the library, large brown house.

All children interested in taking summer swimming courses should contact one of the following members of the Mother's Local swimming committee after April 20: Rose Martel, Dorothy Dubord or Donna Barr. The 10 lesson program, run to Red Cross standards will be held at Victoria High School in Edmonton. Bus will leave Morinville main street at 7 a.m. sharp, Monday-Fridays and should be back by 10:30 a.m. The program will start July 5 and registration will require doctor's certificate. Forms will be made available to students at all schools in Morinville. Costs will include fees and transportation - \$9 per course.

CO-OPERATIVE FIRE AND CASUALTY CO.

AUTO FIRE LIABILITY INSURANCE

Representative  
WALTER HEBERT  
20 Gladstone Cres.  
St. Albert - Ph. 599-3577

## TENDERS FOR TRACTOR TOWN OF MORINVILLE

TENDER - USED (AS IS) A 9 FORD TRACTOR

SEALED TENDERS marked "Tender For Tractor" will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. April 20 for a used A 9 Ford Tractor (as is). Tractor may be seen at Sale's Auto Repair. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Paul E. Brochu,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Town of Morinville.

# Morinville to form chapter of C.A.C.L.D.

A meeting was held in Notre Dame School, Morinville, recently to discuss the forming of a local chapter of the Association for the Education of Children with Learning Disabilities.

Audrey Graham, of the Morinville Trailer Court, assisted by two local teachers, Henriette Labonte and Sister Joanne, are largely responsible for the progress made locally to date.

One child out of eight is afflicted by this disorder to some degree, the meeting was told. It is a common mis-conception that children with a learning disability are mentally retarded, but this is most definitely not the case. While the symptoms are often similar, the cause is not. Interested individuals are reminded of a series of television programs currently being shown at 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, on channel 11.

The behaviour characteristics of a child with learning disabilities were explained and Betty Finch, a reading specialist, analyzed the cause of poor reading habits.

In Morinville there are 13 children from grades one to eight presently attending a special class for children with learning disabilities. It

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is hoped that with the formation of a local chapter additional monies will become available to provide a much improved program for these youngsters.

A meeting will be held Thursday, April 22 at Notre Dame school at which time

Robert Reid, president of the Edmonton CACLD will be the guest speaker. A local executive will be elected at this meeting; interim chairman is Audrey Graham

# FARM AUCTION

Having been favored with instructions from

OTTO STEINKAMPF

who is leaving the farm we will sell on

**SATURDAY, APRIL 24**

1-4 MILE WEST OF CALAHOO THEN 1 1-2 MILES NORTH OR 13 MILES EAST OF ONOWAY THEN 1 1-2 MILES NORTH OR FROM ST. ALBERT GO 5 MILES NORTH, 12 1-4 MILES WEST AND 1 1-2 MILES NORTH.

Lunch will be served. Terms Cash

**SALE TIME 1 P.M.**

## POWER MACHINERY

1937 Cockshutt model 40 tractor, overhauled motor, hyd., LPTO, belt pulley, good rubber.  
1939 John Deere pull type combine, model 65, motor drive, pickup and straight grain attachment.  
International 12 foot pull type swather, on rubber, hydraulics and canvas.  
International 20 run D.D. seed drill on steel, 10 foot.  
International 3x14 tractor plow, on steel.  
International 9 foot cultivator on rubber, hyd. lift.  
Massey Harris 22" thrasher, complete with all belts.  
Scop-A-Second grain auger 30 foot 6", on rubber, gas engine.  
MacLeod 5 ton rubber tired wagon and deck.  
Case baler, model 200, with bale slide, trailer hitch and PTO drive.  
Case 7 foot power mower, trailer type, PTO drive.  
Vicon Lely 5 wheel side delivery rake with extension for 6 wheels, and hydraulics.  
10 sections of heavy diamond harrows.  
Harrow draw bar for 10 sections of heavy harrows.  
10 bale stooker, skid type.  
Massey Harris grain tank, 125 bus. size.  
2 wheeled grain trailer, complete with spare tire.  
8 foot Massey Harris drag disc.  
Oliver 3x14 tractor plow, power lift.  
John Deere 8 foot tandem drag disc.  
Viking 4 roller fanning mill with 2 sets of rollers.  
500 gal. single comp. fuel storage tank, with steel stand and hose.

## DAIRY HERD

Shorthorn cow, fresh 3 months and open.  
Holstein cow to freshen end of April.  
Holstein cow, fresh 6 weeks and open.  
Holstein heifer, just fresh.  
Holstein heifer, fresh 2 weeks.  
Holstein cow, milking, due in June, bred to Holstein sire.  
Holstein cow, milking, due in July, bred to Hereford.  
Holstein cow, milking, due in June, bred to Holstein.  
Holstein heifer, due in July, bred to Angus sire.  
Hereford bull calf.  
Angus heifer calf.  
Angus bull calf.  
3 Yearling Holstein heifers.

Valid Government 2015 lb. Subsidy Quota, to go with cows.

## MILKING EQUIP.

Surge B.B. 2 Milking Machine, complete with one Surge bucket.  
Electric Westfalia cream separator, model D.A. 5 cream cans, 5-gal. size. Pump head.

## SEED

100 lbs. of Alfalfa Seed.

PLEASE NOTE: There are no miscellaneous items on this sale, and we will start on machinery at 1 p.m.

FOR BETTER SALES AND SERVICE

**SEPT'S AUCTION SERVICE**

SALES MANAGERS AND AUCTIONEERS  
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Edmonton Direct Line  
423-1984

Terms of Sale Cash. Settlement to be made day of Sale

SALE CONDUCTED BY:

**Morinville Auction Sales**

Regular Sale Every Wednesday

Miscellaneous 11:30 a.m. -- Livestock 1:30 p.m.  
Box 128, Morinville. Phone 256-3459 Wednesdays

WATCH FOR EVENING SALES

## AUCTIONEERS

Charlie McLaughlin  
Lic. No. 010177  
Phone 476-5532  
Edmonton, Alberta.



# Reports from the Legislature

## by Keith Everitt (SC) by Hugh Horner (PC)

The School Foundation Program Fund has just been announced by the Department of Education.

	1970 Actual Revenue	1971 Estimated Revenue
St. Albert No. 3	\$1,254,628	\$1,479,257
St. Albert No. 6	\$1,747,799	\$1,980,858
Thibault No. 35	\$ 361,477	\$ 415,561
Legal no. 1738	\$ 262,237	\$ 302,237
Sturgeon No. 24	\$1,899,968	\$1,953,928
Westlock No. 17	\$2,263,507	\$2,429,075

This year there is a special allowance to school jurisdictions with 1,000 pupils or less. Thibault and Legal are the only ones that qualify in this constituency. Thibault will receive \$5,275 and Legal \$5,883.00.

It is noted that a Grade 10 new social studies course entitled "Canadian Studies" and supported by a comprehensive list of Canadian-written and published references is to be introduced in all Alberta high schools next fall. The new course will examine "value issues" with the aid of concepts and processes from history, geography and social sciences. Among the value issues Should Canada move towards greater national unity? Should Canada have two official languages? Should Canada pursue a policy of non-alignment? Should Canada move towards greater political and economic autonomy? Should Canada massively increase her foreign aid?

I came across an article the other day which, although humorous, gives us something very serious to consider. It is entitled "Please, A Pay Cut."

For years the greatest fear in a man's life was to be poor. It was about the worst thing that could happen. But gradually that's changing in fact, nowadays you can get subsidized housing, health and dental care,

university scholarships and various other welfare benefits, provided you're poor enough. All you need to enjoy many of the advantages of life is proof that you are disadvantaged. Nobody can complain about that. It's humane and kind. However, in curing poverty, society has created another problem group. And that's the middle class.

They have an awkward amount of money - too much to be eligible to live as well as the poor, too little to live as well as the rich. The middle class wage earner is caught in between. Instead of living downtown (like the rich and the poor) the poor sap has to buy a crummy lot 35 miles from town because that's all he can afford. And then he spends the rest of his life trying to pay his bills, educate the kids and meet the mortgage because nobody will help him out.

If poverty gets any more attractive, this is the sort of thing we may run into at the department: "Capt. Goodie, I wonder if I could speak to you for a minute?"

"What is it Smedley? I'm busy."

"It's about my salary, Capt. Goodie, I wonder if you could give me a decrease?"

"You had a decrease less than a year ago, Smedley."

continued on Page 18

### Setting the record straight

To the Editor,  
Toronto Globe and Mail,  
Toronto, Ontario.

The articles by Jean Howarth have been brought to my attention. I am surprised that you should allow this kind of publicity in a national newspaper without consulting people in Alberta. As far as I can see, she spent her time with Dr. John Bradley who has just received a Social Credit appointment as Chairman of a new Hospitals Board in Alberta. (Your readers might also like to know that we in Alberta have more Boards from which there is no appeal than any other province.)

Her articles are very superficial and vary from the facts in a number of ways. . . let's start with her first article on March 4, 1971. I quote, "what kind of a cost/benefit analysis indicated that the cheapest unit to provide would be a bed in a home for the aged." This is totally wrong. I was here in Alberta practicing medicine. I also know that at that time - 1957-59 - we had no homes for senior citizens. In our community we tried to build one using NHA Limited-Dividend funds. Much to our amazement we could not qualify because the Alberta Government didn't approve of this section of NHA. As a matter of fact, Alberta didn't participate in NHA Limited-Dividend funds until 1968.

Prior to Alberta building any senior citizens' lodges, the rest of Canada was using NHA money with income subsidization for years. How much in total cost and operating costs this has cost the people of Alberta is difficult to tell, but it is substantial.

### Nursing Homes

Next she talks about Nursing Homes. I am aware of the situation in nursing homes in Alberta because I was a partner in one. This was to get a badly needed home into our area and once operating we sold it at cost to the municipality. It was from my experience and our opposition to private enterprise operating nursing homes that the Social Credit Government finally stopped entering into contracts with private nursing homes. Again, no federal money was available in Alberta for non-profit organizations to build nursing homes. Again we left federal money on the table because of a myopic government.

### Auxiliary Hospitals

Next to Auxiliary Hospitals. There was a general plan in 1962 (pre-election) to build an auxiliary hospital in every provincial constituency. The original ones were built apart from, and away from, active treatment hospitals, even though personally petitioned the then Minister of Health to make them adjacent or attached to active treatment hospitals, but to no avail. Also, to get federal grants these hospitals were built with \$2,000 per bed grant from the National Health grants. They took these grants and so their use has been restricted. The municipalities have had to pick up the tab

for operating. In general, outside of the Glenrose Hospital in Edmonton, these auxiliary hospitals would have been much better in the Hospital Delivery program if better planning had in fact taken place.

### Money

Your readers should also be aware that over the past 20 years the Government of Alberta has received from the sale of natural resources over three billion dollars - quite a sum for a province of slightly over one million people. Equal to \$3,000 for every man, woman and child. The question is, did they spend it wisely? Were the programs really designed to help people, or are they related more to a bureaucracy? Through this same period of time our municipal debt per capita has risen to be one of the highest in Canada.

### In general

Miss Howarth apparently forgot to go and see the Alberta Hospitals at Oliver and Ponoka or apparently bothered to review the Blair Report on Mental Health in Alberta.

With regard to her quote about Civil Servants; if she had bothered to do any research at all, she would know that here in Alberta we have the highest number of Civil Servants per capita of any

### FARMERS

- \*Package Deals
- \*Septic Tanks
- \*Back-Hoe Work

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CONSTRUCTION**

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### FARM for SALE

Half section, good mixed farm land with buildings. Located six miles west and six miles north of Morinville. Farm Machinery available.

NO AGENTS

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province in Canada.

Could it be, Mr. Editor, that as Miss Howarth was a classmate of a number of the whizz-kids (Executive Assistants to Ministers of the Crown in Alberta), that you have been taken in by a political con game in this election year in Alberta?

### For Sale by

### TENDER

Estate of Steve Shengera, deceased.

The North West quarter of Section Seventeen (17) Township Fifty Seven (57) Range Twenty Four (24) West of the Fourth Meridian in the said Province, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres more or less -- One hundred and fifty six acres cultivated.

Premises may be inspected by arranging with Executors, Dave Broda telephone 598-2442, or Peter Sudyk telephone 598-2434.

Only offers for full cash settlement will be considered.

Tenders should be forwarded in a sealed envelope, marked, "Tender, Shengera Estate" and a certified cheque for 10 per cent of the offer payable to Stack, Smith, Bracco & Irwin must accompany the same. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

All offers should be addressed to Stack, Smith, Bracco & Irwin, Barristers and Solicitors, 2420, #3 McCauley Plaza, 10025 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton 15, Alberta, and must be delivered up to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, 1971.

STACK, SMITH, BRACCO & IRWIN  
Solicitors for the Estate of Steve Shengera, deceased.

# THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL HAS DISTRIBUTED CASH REFUNDS

AND RESERVE CREDITS ON 1969-70 DELIVERIES TO "POOL" FACILITIES  
A TOTAL PATRONAGE REFUND OF \$3,843,000.00

in cash - \$1,359,000 • in reserves - \$2,484,000

Patronage refunds on 1969-70 grain and seed deliveries to the Alberta Wheat Pool are as follows:-

423¢ per bushel on Wheat, Oats, Barley, Flax, Rye and Rapeseed (1.5¢ cash - 2.73¢ reserves)

1.5% of dollar value of Wheat, Oats, Barley, Flax, Rye and Rapeseed purchased by the Pool from Pool members as seed. (0.5% cash - 1% reserves)

7% of dollar value of Forage Seed purchased from Pool members. (2.5% cash - 4.5% reserves)

If you have not already received your refund, you may obtain it from your Wheat Pool agent.



No other organization makes refunds of this size on grain and seed deliveries. Alberta Wheat Pool has returned its surplus earnings to its members in this way for 33 consecutive years.

A total of more than \$67,300,000.00 has been refunded to member patrons of the Pool's country facilities.

Make this a POOL year & share in the benefits of co-operation. The POOL is YOUR organization.

## Services held for Francois Ouellet

Bishop Gagnon from St. Paul was the main celebrant at the consecrated mass for the funeral of Mr. Francois Ouellet held in St. Emile's church last week.

Bishop Gagnon was assisted by the Rev. Fathers Martineau, Simard, Gerin, Derome and the local pastor

Father Bissonnette. The Knights of Columbus fourth degree members formed the Guard of Honor.

Mr. Ouellet passed away

## Legion picks delegates, discusses building plans

By Wally Swenarchuk

The St. Albert Legion held its regular monthly meeting April 5. It was learned that the paid up membership this year has already reached 131, with 106 ordinary and 25 honorary and social members on the rolls. The branch was advised it will receive a scroll of commendation for having reached and surpassed its membership increase goal in 1970. A scroll will be presented at some future date by the district commander.

Delegates were chosen to represent the branch at the district rally to be held at Norwood Legion, Saturday, April 17. The Ladies Auxiliary are having a district rally at the Montgomery Branch the same day. Delegates were also chosen to represent the local branch at the forthcoming annual Provincial Conference to be held this year at the Hotel MacDonald in Edmonton. Doug Taylor and Stan Rees were nominated to be the official representatives at both functions. June Kendall and Peggy Hanneman will attend the ladies rally.

The Legion has sent a cheque to Mayor Ray Gibbon, whom they sponsored at one dollar per lap in the recent skate-a-thon. The mayor completed 25 laps. An appeal from George Simpson school for funds to help send a group of students on a language study tour of Quebec also received favorable attention.

A major part of the meeting was taken up by discussion on the feasibility study on the proposed new Legion Hall. The firm of Aberdeen, Groves and Hodgson has been engaged to conduct a study and submit recommendations.

Regular Saturday socials will be held for the next three weeks. Friday, April 30 the Pig and Whistle will return. Advance tickets are expected to be snapped up in a hurry. A smashing evening is planned, with the same entertainers who made the first Pig and Whistle such a huge success.

A Mothers Day supper, followed by a social will be held Saturday, May 6, from 5 - 7. Tickets are \$5 per person and reservations

should be made at least one week in advance. Seating is limited to 25 couples.

A bingo will be held Friday, May 14 at the Community Hall. Proceeds are for charitable purposes.

The Mad Hatters Easter party, held last Saturday, was well attended, with a number of exotic hats displayed by men as well as women. The men's prize went to Ken Gardner; Thor Milroy's hat was judged the best in the ladies group. Judges were Percy Rossiter, Peggy Hanneman, Mrs. Rossiter and Hugh McEachern.

Karl Hanneman who celebrated his birthday, won the door prize at the Easter party. Members welcomed visitors Mr. and Mrs. John Jones from Branch 11 at Whitestock, N.B. Mr. Jones liked the friendly atmosphere, and promptly applied to transfer his membership to St. Albert. He has taken a post at the W.W. Cross Clinic in Edmonton. Also visiting were Erma and Curly Plunkett of Calgary. Curly is an ex-RCAF man, with 29 years of service. Erma had a pleasant surprise when she met Mrs. Rossiter. Both are originally from Lethbridge and had not seen each other for several decades.

suddenly April 4, at the age of 65, of a heart attack. He was born at St. Anne de la Paccatiere, P.Q. in 1905 and came west with his parents in 1908. The family settled in Legal. He married Cecile Casavant in 1929 and they raised a family of six.

Mr. Ouellet was well known in the parish. He had been church caretaker for the past four years.

He leaves to mourn his loving wife Cecile, two sons and four daughters, Frank (Bernie) Robert, Mrs. Ben (Frances) Stasysyn, Mrs. Phil (Henriette) Richmin, Mrs. John (Doreen) Stasuk (Edmonton); Mrs. George (Yvonne) O'Brien, Edmonton Beach. Twelve grandchildren one brother and three sisters. Amable, Edmonette, Mrs. A. (Marie) Pelletier, Edmonton; Mr. G. (Yvonne) Montpetit, Legal; Mrs. N. (Alice) Gelot, Bourlamarque, P.Q.

## 4H Speak-offs in R.Q.B.

By Joan Sheehan

Camilla Clothing Club and Rivers Out Barre Beef Club held joint public speak-offs on March 26 in the auxiliary room of the Camilla School. First prize winner in the Beef Club was Darrell Sheehan with his speech entitled "Signs of the Generation Gap in our Family."

In second place was Claire Van Brabant with "Personality." Successful contestants

in the Clothing Club were Bernice Burns, first, speaking on "Why School is a Drag." Second place went to Connie Iseke who spoke on "Summer Camps."

Both first place winners will be competing in the Sturgeon Speak-offs at Naimao on April 15. Good luck Darrell and Bernice. A special thanks is extended to the judges Mr. Shortle, Mr. Kyle and Mrs. Brown.

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## Report from the the Legislature

continued from Page 17

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"Bless you Capt. Goodie." "And Smedley, will you invite me over for tennis and a swim some night when you get into your new place?" "Certainly, sir. I believe the poor should share with the less fortunate."

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## Town hears delegation

Continued From Page 1

petition is a sample of opinion from the whole town—all four areas are represented. "Many were concerned with the traffic problem on Ball avenue if the hotel came in, and many were concerned with it as an example of spot zoning," he said.

In closing his remarks, Mr. Webber said that most people of the Ball Estate area feel they must be prepared for further development. Such development they feel should come under a proposal for the entire area. "We have no serious objection to the existing plan as drawn up in 1966, with its highway commercial zoning," he said.

Councillor Russell

## Museum undergoing facelifting

Continued From Page 1

vincial Museum and Archives, Edmonton, concrete plans were formulated.

Mr. Deschenes, Ted Chilkowski and volunteer workmen are building new display cabinets and completing general renovations within the chapel area. A second work party, under the direction of Arlene Borgstede has been busy since January preparing artifacts to be put back on display. All articles are undergoing cleaning and registration, including cataloguing and numbering in accordance with the system recommended by the Canadian Museum's Association.

This will be followed up by researching those artifacts of which little information is known. Actively involved in the project are Ruth Horne, Rita Clark, Margo Deschenes, Bridget O'Kell, Shirley Anderson, and Maurice Sullivan, all of St. Albert and Andre Dubuc of Edmonton.

Tentative re-opening of the Lacombe Museum is scheduled for early May, when major displays will be completed. Additional exhibits will be added as they are made ready.

The museum committee would be glad to receive information on articles in the museum which were donated by St. Albert citizens. Information such as donor's names and pertinent history of any artifacts in the collection will be gratefully received. Donations which relate directly to very early settlement of St. Albert (1861 - 1880) would readily be accepted for consideration for display.

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thought the present status of the bylaw, which has passed second reading should be made clear. Mayor Gibson pointed out that council had tabled third reading until the developer's plan is received. Engineer Maandag said he had been in touch with the architect, who felt that financing was coming close to reality.

"We were told that when the developer originally approached us," said Councillor White, "we've heard nothing further. I think we should set a deadline." "Is there not an automatic deadline?" asked Councillor Lukay, who was informed there was not. The mayor said he thought council should get a report from a traffic consultant. "It's pretty evident we will be in trouble with traffic," said Councillor Russell.

Councillor Hudson said he was in favor of the concept of developing commercially that portion of the Ball Estate between Edmonton Road and Ball avenue, although he didn't think the delegation agreed. Councillor Kambouroff stated that by passing second reading, council has given approval in principle to the bylaw, subject to the developer's agreement being in order. "Now we are arguing about third reading. If we abolish third reading where does that leave the developer?" "That's why I asked for a deadline," said Councillor White - "or else we are not being fair to either the developer or the delegation." Councillor de Bruijn observed that if third reading was not given the bylaw, the developer could go to elevated parking - "and we would still have the traffic problem."

Councillor Russell moved a notice of motion that council will not proceed with third reading of the bylaw. "This will give notice to the developer," he said, "and the motion is to be placed on the April 19 agenda." Councillor Hudson felt this was not completely fair to the developer, although he appreciated the fact that the developer had increased the size of the hotel considerably over the original proposal. Councillor Lukay said "we must look carefully at the development of this area, and not overload the schools. It makes sense to plan the whole area in one place, including traffic diversions." The notice of motion carried 7 - 1, Councillor Kambouroff opposed.

## How Now Town

Continued From Page 1

David McBeath, Dale Bellisle, Ernie Cauouette, Al Canon, Robert Villeneuve, Keith Roberts. Apparently they were running scared because they imported Cpl. Stan Fuchs of the RCMP.

Both teams were well supported in the bleachers with cheering wives and girl friends. Larry Mitchell was given the somewhat dubious honor of refereeing.

Everybody looked pretty frisky as the match got underway. Everybody but Rene Kambouroff that is. He elected himself coach and stayed in the box. Tom White filled the net nicely as goalie for council, but staff goalie Wally Stepe was busier. He had a neat trick of kicking out his power along with the ball, causing some confusion to the opposition. Even the quick and lively Hudson had trouble with this double dodging. Fuchs, Russell, Roberts and Maandag used similar run and charge techniques. De Champlain and Jamison had a more cautious approach - perhaps because they had further to fall than most. The mayor was always where the action was - and got a scraped forehead for his pains. Some fancy footwork by Lukay earned him a penalty, while Stan Cherkas got his time in the bin for even more fancy hand work. A smartly maneuvered pass by de Bruijn put the ball right on "hug the blue-line" Jamison's broom, and with nobody in front of him a short distance to go, he scored the first goal.

Play continued without any interruptions, period breaks and the only time the players got a rest was when they fell and could sit on the ice for a breather - which was frequently. It also helped when the ball got lost in the rafters. Finally Jim Roberts scored for the employees - who had 20 men on the ice at the time.

After that nobody could break the tie. Referee Mitchell decided that Jimmie Roberts and Ray Gibson would each be given a free shot on goal. White fielded Roberts' shot and Gibson lost his footing and sprawled gracefully across the net. This time Mitchell selected Marcel De Champlain and John de Bruijn. John came through in a blaze of glory to give council the win.

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